

## Flood Control At Last

As forecast last week exclusively in this newspaper, the Okanagan Flood Control project has been officially given the green light and work can now proceed immediately. Immediately, of course, subject to the calling of the tenders and other necessary details that must be arranged before the first shovel of earth is turned.

Premier Johnson announced on Monday that the Dominion Department of External Affairs had advised him that recommendations of the International Joint Waterways Commission had been endorsed by all parties concerned and that work could be proceeded with as soon as practicable. Mr. Johnson stated that the Provincial Public Works Department had advised Ottawa it is prepared to go ahead with the project immediately it receives authorization from Ottawa with approval of the plans. An item of \$900,000 was included in the provincial budget presented to the Legislature on Tuesday to cover some of the province's share of the work.

As intimated in The Courier's news story last week, the commission's recommendations provide for the immediate construction of the two northern sections of the project. It is here that dams at Okanagan Lake, at Skaha Lake and the Oliver irrigation intake at Vaseau Lake will be built. The southern section through Oliver to Osoyoos is principally a matter of channel straightening and widening, and this should take a comparatively short time. While the work on the northern section is proceeding, further study of the spawning habits of the blueback salmon, if any, in the Oliver section will be made in order that any spawning grounds may be saved if they can. There is also a suggestion that work on the American stretch of the river should be undertaken. Some investigation on this has already been made.

These things are cheering news. They suggest that at long last the necessary steps to control the level of Okanagan Lake and the river will be undertaken. They suggest that at the most two years hence the threat of high water on the lake and river will be removed. It has been long coming, but it would appear that the end is now in sight.

## A Little For a Great Deal

Disaster is an ugly word. Anyone who has seen the inferno of devastation by fire or has experienced the sudden terrible destruction of a flash flood knows what the word means in human misery. It doesn't require much imagination to appreciate the problems that would confront any one of us if our homes were threatened at this moment.

No amount of preparation can prevent entirely the occurrence of disasters. What preparation can do is lessen the effect of fires, floods, epidemics, explosions and other catastrophes.

Perhaps no other organization in Canada has done as much in the way of disaster preparedness as the Canadian Red Cross Society. Within its organization, each province is under the constant study of a disaster services committee whose job it is to pin-point each community's resources beforehand and to arrange for the swift flow of aid to the scene of any disaster. Within each province are Red Cross branches, capable of caring for victims of minor disasters at once. Behind the branch is the provincial office, ready to help with transport, supplies and experienced workers. And behind each division is the national organization which can draw on the help of other provinces.

In co-operation with all other agencies, the Red Cross works to cushion the shock, to prevent unnecessary suffering, to save lives. Its main jobs during disaster are the provision of food, clothing and shelter, medical aid, transportation and the public service of answering welfare inquiries as to the condition of disaster victims.

In the first nine months of 1951, the society provided these services at a total of 485 disasters, assisting 3,843 persons.

The work takes money. This month the Red Cross is asking every Canadian—to give a little. The need for all Red Cross work in the year is \$5,222,000. It is a question, not so much of what we can afford, but of what we cannot afford to ignore.

## B.C.F.G. Mutual Hail Insurance Has Surplus Of \$14,000 Last Year

B.C. Fruit Growers' Mutual Hail Insurance Company finished last year with a surplus of \$14,000, George H. Northam, manager of the company revealed this week.

Mr. Northam said 1951 proved successful even though volume of fruit to be insured was considerably reduced by frost. Of the surplus of \$14,000, Mr. Northam said 50 per cent was placed into statutory reserves, and the directors deemed it advisable to place an additional \$5,215.31 into a special contingency reserve, which left \$2,000 to be refunded to 1951 policy holders who did not receive a hail claim.

Mr. Northam's report follows in full: "As the B.C.F.G. Mutual Hail Insurance Company was formed in 1950 by the B.C.F.G.A., it is my pleasure to report on the progress of the company during the two seasons of operation to the various locals of the B.C.F.G.A."

"After a late start in 1950, the support given to the company by the growers was very pleasing. We experienced considerable hail damage in various fruit growing areas and were able to pay in full all claims arising therefrom in the Naramata, Penticton and Coldstream areas. At the close of the season our surplus earnings exceeded \$5,000 of which it was necessary to place 50% into a statutory reserve fund. The remaining 50% will this year be refunded to those policy holders of the 1950 season who did not receive hail claims. It is anticipated the statutory reserve will eventually be refundable to the same members."

"This means that the fruit growers, in addition to receiving a 10% discount on the premium rate to which they were previously subjected, will now receive a 10.7% refund of their premium paid and if at a later date it proves to be possible to reduce the statutory reserve, an additional 10.7% refund will be arranged. In this event the growers' ultimate net premium would be approximately 30% less than that required prior to the formation of the B.C.F.G.A."

## RATEPAYERS MUST APPROVE BUS SERVICE

Ratepayers will have the final decision regarding granting of a franchise for the operation of a bus service.

E. C. Weddell, Q.C., city solicitor, informed City Council Monday night that the city has no authority to grant a five-year contract to D. W. Hall, operator of Okanagan Mills Stage. Approval will have to be given by ratepayers in the form of a plebiscite, while the proposed schedule must also be sanctioned by the Public Utilities Commission.



ADDITIONS TO EDMONTON'S police force are these immigrants from Glasgow, Scotland. Former members of Glasgow's constabulary, they were selected from among 87 applicants for the vacant positions in Edmonton. Among them is Margaret Pearson, policewoman. Calgary's police force is

also undergoing a major shakeup. A new police chief will shortly be appointed, and the police commission has indicated a new system of promotion will be adopted with a view of increasing efficiency. It's also hinted that Calgary may look elsewhere for police force replacements.

## \$2 Million Flood Control Plan Given 'Green Light'

RECOMMENDATIONS of the International Joint Commission in connection with the \$2,000,000 Okanagan Flood Control project have been endorsed by the entire membership of both the Canadian and American sections.

Civic and Board of Trade officials hailed the announcement made by Premier Byron Johnson this week. The Kelowna Courier, in an exclusive story last Thursday, learned that the agreement was in the process of being signed by U.S. members of the commission, and that it was only a matter of days before the document would be officially approved by both governments.

It is understood the federal government will now call for tenders and that work will get underway early this year.

"There seems to be no reason why work cannot be started almost immediately," declared Mayor J. J. Ladd. "While we will get no relief from the high lake level this year, we hope that at least a portion of the work will be completed by next year. Meanwhile, it is of utmost importance that we see that the lake is kept to a bare minimum," Mr. Ladd said.

"The Board of Trade has always taken an active interest in seeing that the recommendations of the joint commission are carried out," declared Howard Faulkner, president of the local trade board.

"We have always worked closely with the city and with other valley interests, and will not be satisfied until the danger of floods is forever eliminated," he said.

B.C. Public Works Department has telegraphed Ottawa that it is prepared to go ahead immediately it receives authorization from Ottawa. B.C. and Ottawa will share (Turn to Page 8, Story 2)

## WILL IMPOSE LOAD LIMITS IF NECESSARY

No load restrictions are contemplated inside the city limits for the time being, City Engineer George Meekling, stated this morning.

Last week the provincial government announced road and speed restrictions on arterial and secondary roads.

Mr. Meekling said the situation is being watched carefully, and should roads start breaking up, he thought restrictions would be enforced immediately.

Alderman R. F. L. Keller, at Monday night's council meeting, stated pot-holes are being filled with crushed gravel, although no major repair work can be done until the frost leaves the ground.

## Gas-Ice Development

## Huge Deposits of Carbon Dioxide May Revolutionize Industries In Okanagan

By "THE BEAVER"

Alberta may have its rich oil and gas reserves; the Kootenays may have its rich mineral deposits; Vancouver Island has its share of forest wealth, but Mother Nature may again play a major role in an entirely new industry in the Okanagan Valley.

Search for huge deposits of carbon dioxide in the Grindrod-Mara Lake district has proven successful and according to Charles F. Gorse, president of Gas-Ice Corporation, development of these potential resources may revolutionize the packinghouse, refrigeration and shipping industries.

VISIT MARA LAKE

Recently a party of interested citizens, accompanied by Mr. Gorse, visited the Mara Lake district, and they saw the carbon dioxide, a colorless, odorless gas, literally bubbling out of the water.

The freezing produce derived from CO<sub>2</sub>, which has generally been known as dry ice (but this is now a trade name) and now generally as gas-ice, has a wide range of uses and the potential market is unlimited.

According to Mr. Gorse, the deposits are unlimited. Already a pilot plant has been set up at Kaslo, where similar CO<sub>2</sub> deposits have been discovered. When a gas-ice plant is constructed at Kaslo, production will be about 24 tons daily, Mr. Gorse said.

RAISE MONEY

The promoter, who is endeavoring to raise sufficient funds to complete the Kaslo plant, and then turn attention to the development of Mara Lake deposits, is enthused over the potential possibilities of gas-ice.

It could be used in railway refrigeration cars and would cut icing costs by one-eighth. As an example, a refrigeration car could travel from the west coast to the head of the Great Lakes without re-icing, he said.

It could also be used in packinghouses for fish and dairy products; preserving fruits and flowers for shipment to distant points, and numerous other purposes.

## COUNCIL GRANTS TRADE LICENCES

Four trade licences were approved by City Council Monday night. These, granted licences were:

Robert J. Taylor, who has taken over the "Coffee Counter" from Eric Loken, 1445 Ellis Street; Mark Downs, representative for State Vacuum Stores; Mary Mitchell Hankey, who has taken over the business operating as Orchard City Snack Bar, and George Fritz, 952 Cawston Ave., wood dealer.

## Hockey Club Deficit Reduced to \$3,200

PRIOR to the Packer Backer Smoker Tuesday night, deficit of the Kelowna Senior Hockey Club amounted to \$5,200, Roy A. Pollard, president of the club announced.

However, sale of 10 tickets to the smoker netted a little over \$1,000, while during the evening, heads of business organizations and private individuals dug down into their pockets and donated another \$1,015, which cut the deficit to around \$3,200.

Mr. Pollard said the balance of the deficit, incurred during the 1949-50 hockey season, was included in the \$5,200 figure, although the outstanding debt had been reduced to \$2,800. Actually, on this year's operation, there was only a deficit of \$400 as a result of the \$2,000 collected Tuesday night.

The 1949-50 deficit was originally \$4,400.

NOT IN "CHIPS"

Contrary to public opinion the Kelowna hockey team is not "in the chips" even though it has reached the B.C. semi-finals. Actually, the team only gets \$100 a game from the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association, although there may be another distribution at the end of the series when all expenses have been paid.

For this reason another drive for funds may be made at a later date. It has been suggested that another social evening be held within the near future to which all male and female hockey supporters will be invited.

Word to this effect was received at Monday night's council meeting. Representatives of the fire department and council conferred with Cpl. Tom Quigley, NCO in charge of the local detachment.

Recently the firemen protested the number of private car owners who race after fire engines and hamper efforts of firemen when called to a blaze.

## FIRE-HAPPY CAR OWNERS ARE WARNED

Police have promised full protection to Kelowna Volunteer Fire Brigade members when called out to fires, and any motorist violating the city bylaw, will face prosecution.

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## THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
March 3.....	35	27	.025(S)
March 4.....	41	32	.045 R-S
March 5.....	43	21	

(Note—Precipitation shown in equal one inch of rain.)  
Forecast—Partially cloudy to clearing, little colder tonight, light winds.

## Four of Five Juveniles Involved in Break-Ins Sentenced by Judge

Four of five juveniles involved in a series of break-ins and thefts here a month ago were sentenced in juvenile court last week by Judge of the Juvenile Court A. D. Marshall.

Two boys from Vernon and one from Kelowna were put on probation for six months, while another Vernon youth was committed to the Boys' Industrial School at Coquitlam for an indefinite period.

Disposition of a fifth, a local boy, was postponed.

## 816 PEOPLE DONATE PINT OF BLOOD

An all-time record has been set with total of 816 blood donors contributing to the mobile blood donor clinic here Tuesday and Wednesday. Previous high mark in attendance, 725, was set two years ago.

Increased response, according to Mrs. J. H. Horn, local blood donor committee chairman, was due in part to the increased publicity given to the project.

Highlight of last night's clinic was the visit of the Kelowna Pipe Band, complete with kilts and pipes, who played in the United Church Hall and later donated their blood. The Kelowna Lions Club and several other organizations in the city visited the clinic en masse, thus helping to swell the record total of contributors.

## LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES

Kelowna Board of Trade president Howard Faulkner, and Mrs. Faulkner, will represent the board at the Summerland Board of Trade dinner meeting on March 13.

## CONSTRUCTION FERRY WHARF NOW UNDERWAY

Work is progressing satisfactorily on the construction of the new ferry wharf at the foot of Mill Avenue.

Dominion Construction Co., was recently granted the contract for building the wharf. It is being laid out in such a way that a second ferry slip could be built at a later date, immediately to the south of the present structure. Special concrete piles were brought in from Vancouver. They run from 30 to 70 feet in length.

Pile driving operations are now underway, but officials of Dominion Construction Co., could not give an estimate as to when the wharf will be completed.

A building permit was recently issued at the City Hall for \$44,000.

## "IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT" TUESDAY NIGHT

An "important announcement" dealing with a Liberal candidate in the next provincial election, may be expected Tuesday night, it was learned this morning.

A. W. Gray, chairman of the nominating committee, this morning stated that he would have an "important announcement" to make after Tuesday night's special meeting.

## School Estimates Go To Arbitration

## Only Way Voice Protest Says Mayor J. J. Ladd

KELOWNA City Council will take the 1952 school estimates to arbitration.

Decision to protest the \$42,783.05 city increase in education costs was made this morning after city fathers waited until the 11th hour for the school board to delete capital expenditures from the budget. Under the municipal act, the city must either accept or reject the school estimates by March 5 (yesterday). Council was presented with a record budget of \$511,655.36 of which Kelowna's share is \$256,031.89.

"We have no alternative but to go to arbitration, as this is the only way to voice our protest and make the government sit up and take notice," Mayor J. J. Ladd declared this morning. After another round table discussion with school trustees at council meeting Monday night, the mayor left the way open for school board officials to reconsider deleting capital costs from the budget.

"We would not have minded if they (the school board) had made an attempt to cut just a few thousand dollars off the budget," Mr. Ladd said. "On the other hand we are slashing departmental estimates right and left in order to prevent increasing the mill rate. With education taking so much revenue, there is little left to operate the city."

Mr. Ladd indicated that unless an actual expenditure of \$421,037 in 1951 to an estimated cost of \$481,407 in 1952—an increase of \$60,370 or 12.5%.

Q. How many teachers does the board employ?  
A. There were 148 teachers on (Turn to Page 8, Story 1)

During Monday night's discussion, a verbal exchange took place between members of the City Council and the school board regarding economy measures adopted by the two civic bodies.

G. C. Hume, school chairman, charged the average increase recently given teachers was no more than the city gave civic employees. "On a comparable basis I think we are showing more economy than the city. I'm not saying the city is not economizing, but possibly you were into it (wage increase) by unions, the same as us."

CITY HAS CONTROL  
Ald. Dick Parkinson quickly countered with the remark that the city has control.

"We warned the unions that when the men got their increase, we may have to lay men off due to economy circumstances. At least we have control, but you haven't. You can't fire a teacher."

Later H. Trussell, school trustee, said 85 percent of the increase in school estimates was due to increased teachers' salaries.

Capital expenditure items questioned by the city included reconstruction of the Peachland school at a cost of \$20,000; build a new bus shelter office and warehouse in Kelowna for \$25,000; and make alterations to the Martin Avenue and Glenmore schools at a cost of \$7,000.

"If we raised the mill rate, would you be willing to give a complete breakdown of your expenditures?" asked Mayor Ladd.

E. W. Barton, school board secretary, said the matter of making public teachers' salaries had been discussed by valley trustees. No action was taken, Mr. Barton said, adding that he "thought the time is coming when the public will force the issue."

During a brief discussion as to how many hours a teacher works, Council was informed that this averages about 25 hours a week, but that they are employed less than 200 days a year.

Mr. Hume, stated however, that Inspector A. S. Matheson points out that a good teacher spends several hours at night preparing lessons for the following day. Mr. Barton added that principals of schools are also teaching more classes than they did in the past.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
Following are some of the answers to questions City Council received from the school board officials during the round-table discussion:

Q. The city's share of the 1952 budget exceeded the 1951 estimates by \$42,783. Where are the largest increases?

A. Teachers' salaries rose from \$1,000,000 to \$1,042,783.

DISCONTINUES SERVICE  
H. R. Johnston, 658 Sutherland Avenue, operator of a passenger service between here and McCallloch, will discontinue the service after April 1, City Council was informed Monday night.

we've had from these long distance phone calls alone, we would fill the arena on Saturday night."

## Local Council of Women Urges Meat Inspection

URGENT need for provincial legislation ensuring compulsory inspection of all meats sold to wholesale and retail outlets, individuals and locker plants, was presented to the B.C. cabinet by the Provincial Council of Women, an organization representing 50,000 women in B.C.

This action was taken as a result of a resolution from the Kelowna Council of Women. The local president, Mrs. T. F. McWilliams, was a member of the five-women delegation which conferred with cabinet members. The request was favorably received by government officials.

Kelowna Council of Women is continuing its campaign to make the people of this area aware of the need for meat inspection. It was pointed out. At the February meeting, the council decided to press for a local bylaw as a temporary measure, until provincial legislation is enacted.

The group recognizes that local legislation has many limitations, but feels that it is the logical solution at this time, especially in view of the current foot and mouth epidemic in Saskatchewan, and the embargo on meat from other provinces.

## SHELVE SPECIAL MEETING LOCAL TRADE BOARD

Special meeting of the Kelowna Board of Trade will not be held tomorrow evening as planned.

Difficulty has been encountered in arranging for a special speaker and the executive has now decided to hold the meeting sometime in May.

The board's quarterly meeting will be held in conjunction with the special meeting, reports being confined to an absolute minimum.



## CANYENS, HAWKS, BRUINS, RANGERS WIN FIRST ROUND

Four in and four out! That's the gist of what happened Saturday morning as the eight-team bantam hockey loop staged a sudden-death playoff decider.

The four winners will meet in semi-finals this Saturday, with the best-of-three final starting the next week.

Canadiens, with Pete Lukowsky getting a hat-trick, bounced the Maple Leafs out 5-1. League-leading Bruins had little trouble posting another shutout for Bill Clag-

gett as R. Senger accounted for all the goals in the 3-0 whitewash. Four goals by Dennis Casey, league scoring champion, gave the Black Hawks a convincing 6-1 triumph over the Canucks. Rangers, paced by Loyst with a pair, blanked Royals 6-0.

In the semi-finals this Saturday, Hawks take on the Canadiens at 8:30 a.m., and Bruins hook up against the Rangers at 10:30 a.m.

**HAS'N'T SCORED ON WINGS**  
"Boom Boom" Geoffrion, Montreal Canadiens' high-scoring rookie right winger, has yet to score his first goal against Detroit.

For more Sport turn to Page 5, this section and Page 8, Section 2.

## SPORTS SPHERE

### It's In The Game

with Al Denegrie



#### Whatever It Was, No One's Complaining

Call it an upset, miracle, catastrophe, justice or downright doggedness—it makes little matter now. The Packers have stumped the experts and are beginning now to cash in on the prizes.

The rewards at the moment are legion, but mostly intangible. Not that matters insubstantial are not priceless. For such things as esteem, praise, gratitude, respect and credit are in themselves worth far more than anything money can buy. Kelowna's young, speedy, hustling hockey team is perched on the pedestal of glory today, the pride of the city and district and the hopes of the whole Okanagan for additional ornaments that are now within reach, though no cinch to attain.

The lethargy that allowed the club's red books get a little more crimson through poor patronage at the turnstiles has been displaced by mixed emotions of amazement, elation and optimism. Even the diehards are beginning to catch the spirit of confidence and reliance the Packers never lost altogether, even when the going was toughest, and which carried them through two brutish series against more experienced (in every phase of action) and heavier opponents.

Everywhere the Packers go now they are greeted with open arms, a pat on the back and a sly wink of encouragement to go on to higher levels.

There are scores of persons, virtually all of limited means, doing everything they possibly can to make them know they are appreciated. A round of parties; appearances at service club dinners (two on Tuesday); main guests at the Victory Smoker Tuesday night; free passes to the Paramount; small gifts from ardent Packer Backers. All realize that already the 1951-52 Packers have done something no other team has done—bring a senior hockey championship to Kelowna—and the majority sense there are distinct probabilities of the Packers making Kelowna even more of a by-word on the provincial and national hockey scene.

The minority take a skeptical viewpoint, but all citizens of every walk of life wouldn't be down in the mouth too long even if the team go no farther. The Packers have beaten Vernon and Kamloops for the first time in any senior playoff and that is compensation enough—if it has to be!

**FUTURE CHANCES GOOD**  
That spirit, however, is not part of the team's make-up. They believe inside themselves they are capable of going a long way on the bumpy road that leads to the Canadian championship. That your correspondent shares that sentiment is no secret. As early as January 24 we penned in this column that the Packers "are potential contenders for B.C. laurels."

What is behind Kelowna's news-making successes? First, a God-fearing playing-coach who knows a lot of good hockey, treats his players like brothers but still commands their respect; second, an indomitable team spirit, the old college try, engendered in frequent off-the-cuff huddles where the coach took part as a player; third, the rebirth of players, particularly Packer originals Jim Hanson and Frank Hoskins who slipped out well slipped behind but came out with terrific punching power in the final rounds and, fourth, hitting peak performance at the right time, developing a full-scale checking power that creates disorder in the opposition ranks, tricky passing plays and a power play that pays off during the penalties, saving the Packers were hardly ever able to do before.

**THEY AWE NO MORE**  
The latter item was always a sort of awe to most Packer Backers before playoff time, that is. Every time the Kelowna team had a man advantage, it wasn't for lack of trying that they didn't capitalize. The team's driving force always carried them into the defending end, but it was lack of polish, putting the finishing touch, that caused Backers to shake their heads sorrowfully. But no more!

Just as if touched with a magic wand at the end of the league schedule, Phil Hergeshelmer and his boys are clicking more often than not when a penalty for the other side pops up. This was particularly true in the two end games with Kamloops.

In the Friday skirmish (at Kamloops), when Packers were barely able to ice two lines intact and two able-bodied defencemen after the bodily beating they took from the Elks, every "one of their four goals came while holding a numerical advantage on the ice, though the third one—the tying marker scored by Bo Carlson—came just as penalized Brian Roche stepped on the ice. Roche had nothing to do at all with the play, but Packer did have six men to Elks' five when the goal was scored.

Again, in the series winner, when Roy McMeekin posted his second playoff shutout, 5-0 this time, three of Kelowna's counters were driven home on power plays during penalties.

All of this new-found strength from one end of the ice to the other should send the defending B.C. champion Nanaimo Clippers into a tizzy, powers for which may be obtained in any Kamloops or Vernon drug store.

### SCHMIDT RULED INELIGIBLE TO PLAY FOR LEAFS

While Schmidt, Pentleton V's defenceman and the OSAHL's most valuable player award winner for 1951-52, was ruled ineligible to play with Nelson Maple Leafs in an announcement from CAHA headquarters over the week-end.

Schmidt became a center of hot controversy when he was picked up by Nelson just at the end of the league schedule and played in one league game and in the first playoff game against Kimberley, as a replacement for defenceman Bob Gilhooly, who went back to Calgary Stampede in November.

After a thorough check into Gilhooly's status, the CAHA decided the Leafs had no right to apply for a replacement for Gilhooly because in effect, they had no strings on him in the first place. Calgary admitted "irregularities" in the Gilhooly case.

**PROTEST DISALLOWED**  
A Kimberley protest over the first semi-final game, won 6-2 by Nelson, was thrown out since Schmidt at that time had temporary permission to play. Permission was withdrawn after the first game until the situation was investigated thoroughly.

Leafs, in winning the semi-final three games to one (they lost the second 6-5 but took the next two 2-1 and 6-4) counted some serious casualties, in addition to the loss of Schmidt, that may seriously affect their chances of capturing the final honors against Trail Smoke Eaters.

The WIHL final for the right to enter the B.C. final against either Nanaimo or Kelowna on the home

ice of the Kootenay winners, begins tonight. It is a best-of-five affair.

### 14 MEN LEFT

But Nelson will be without the services of right winger Johnny Harms, out with a shoulder injury, and Johnny Fargher, sidelined with an eye injury. In addition, defenceman George Barefoot suffered a nose fracture, but Leafs hope to use him in the forthcoming series.

At the moment, Nelson is left with only 14 able-bodied players, including reserve forward Eddie Schmidt, brother of Willie.

### PARADE TO ARENA

The greatest impression made by the Backers was in the parade from the Kamloops station to the arena, with the band leading the way. Hundreds of Kamloopsians were awed by such backing.

When the train left Kelowna at 3:00 p.m. (last Friday) there were almost as many at the station to see the departure as there were fares. Scores of cars were parked all over the station grounds until their drivers returned close to five o'clock the next morning.

Three of the four railway cars were pretty well filled with men and women of all ages and from all walks of life, including several of the city's most prominent personalities.

An estimated 30 autos also travelled the highway between Kelowna and Kamloops twice that night for the game that turned the tide for the Packers.

### SIX GOT BY ONCE

Terry Sawchuk of Detroit Red Wings, who leads all NHL goalies in number of shutouts (11) and has the league goals against record, showed six goals to be scored on him in one game.

## Powell Guns For Triple AHL Crown

Ray Powell, scoring ace with the Providence Reds this year and claimed by Kelowna as one of its sons for the past three years (he spends his summers here), has trained his sights on capturing the American Hockey League's triple scoring crown.

Already Powell has virtually assured himself of winning the scoring race. But now he's after clinching the top runs in goal-getting and assists as well.

Last week the AHL veteran (he's 26 and played the latter part of the previous season with Chicago Black Hawks) had 87 points and also topped the circuit in goals with 34 and assists with 53. No player in the league's history has ever led all three scoring departments in one season.

### NOTHING NEW TO HIM

Winning scoring races and setting records while doing so is nothing new to Powell. He still holds two records he set with Kansas City in the United States Hockey League in 1949-50 (he was also chosen the league's most valuable player that season), one of them breaking the record he established the year before.

In the 1949-50 season he amassed a total of 111 points (still the record), beating his record of 106 the year before. He also garnered 84 assists in his record-shattering year for a new mark.

Born in Timmins, Ont., his last amateur club was Baltimore Orioles. He started professional with Pittsburgh of the AHL when he was 19 years old. In his 31-game stretch with Chicago, terminated through a disagreement with Hawk boss Phil Tobin, Powell collected 22 points (7 and 15).

ice of the Kootenay winners, begins tonight. It is a best-of-five affair.

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## Packer Backers By Train And Autos Help Seal Elks' Doom In Third Game

Many are the reasons advanced for Kelowna Packers' stunning triumph over the Kamloops Elks, but the most telling blow of all was struck in the third game and the moral support the team got from over 300 Packer Backers was credited with a large share in the dramatic win, fashioned in the final three minutes of play.

At least half, or possibly more of the greatest numerical support of the hands the Packers ever got at Kamloops was made possible through the efforts of the Kelowna Senior Hockey Booster Club, spearheaded by president Nick Matlick, in organizing a special train—the Packer Limited.

The spirit of optimism prevailed all the way up during the 4½-hour trip. It was a couple of days before the happy, carefree commuters got back to normal after the victory-inspired return trip.

### MESSAGE ON ICE

In all the fun, excitement, singing and celebrations of Kelowna's first hockey train that came at the right time, these developments stood out:

Just north of Oryama on the frozen surface of Lake, a Kelowna supporter was seen waving with one hand and pointing with the other to a huge sign he had shovelled out in the snow. In a manner that could only be equalled by sky-writing, the message proclaimed: "BEAT KAMLOOPS TONIGHT!"

At Vernon, virtually every one on the train joined in a memorial

## Vernon Juveniles Favored But Midget Race All Even

Tonight will be a crucial one for four all-star minor hockey teams bidding for Okanagan championships in the midget and juvenile brackets.

The arena of battle will be in Vernon where the homesters will be favored to capture the juvenile pennant but given only an even chance for the midget crown against Kelowna teams.

Vernon Juveniles have a four-goal lead in the home-and-home total-goal series as a result of their 4-0 decision here Tuesday over the Jawollie Packers. Bill Craig sparked the winners with two goals, assisted on both by N. Jost and M. Cloughton.

Bill Desimone got the first goal, assisted by R. Morgan, who completed the scoring with a third-period goal on a pass from Merv Rouging.

**ROUGHING PENALTIES**  
The bitterly-fought, engagement spiked 'll feeling in many spots, with nine minor penalties imposed by referees Fred Janicki and Fred Waites, both of Vernon. Four of the penalties were for roughing, with a player on each side going off at the same time. Vernon players got six of the nine penalties.

In the midget fixture, also rough and ready, Jack O'Reilly's Kelowna crew appeared to have an unchallenged lead twice but each time the never-say-die Vernonites came back to tie the count. It was two goals in the final five minutes that earned the northerners a 4-all draw. Which means a brand new game at Vernon tonight.

### CHARLIE DOUBLES

Charlie Wakabayashi paced the Midget Packers with two goals in the second period, following on Bob Wheatley's first period marker, set up by Dave Ritchie. Jack Howard from Ritchie was the combination for the fourth goal.

J. Yarama counted for the visitors in the first. Held scoreless in the second, Vernon rammed in three third period goals, one by G. Sparrow from Yarama and N. Ogo-

### ONLY TWO DURABLES

Montreal Canadiens have only two members on this season's team who have played in every NHL game with the Habs.

sawara getting the final pair, assisted on the first by his brother, Mickey Ogasawara.

Eight minor penalties were handed out by Janicki and Waites, five of them to Kelowna.

## SEVEN-MAN TEAM FORCED OUT OF COY CUP QUEST

A badly-undermanned intermediate hockey crew from the Orchard City was dispatched from the Coy Cup hunt in short order at Vernon Tuesday when fatigue and the Vernon team caught up with them, spilling them 8-3.

Being only seven men owing to illnesses and absences, Kelowna shot its bolt in the first period, grabbing a 3-0 lead on two goals by Brian Casey and a single by Ken Lipsett.

From then on it was a case of not being able to keep up with Vernon and its reserves. Goalie Bob Taylor was the busiest man on the ice for the last two periods as the Vernon snipers bored in almost continually.

### KAMLOOPS NEXT

On the sick list were Dave Newton, Clarence Gouville and Bob Wolfe. Defenceman Jack O'Reilly had to stay in the city to coach the Midget Packers, also starting out on the playoff trail.

By virtue of their sudden-death victory, the Okanagan intermediate champions now engage Kamloops in a home-and-home series, beginning at Kamloops Saturday and ending at Vernon next Tuesday.

On the Kelowna team Tuesday were: Bob Taylor, goalie; Eddie Witt and Happy Schaefer, defencemen; Brian Casey, Ken Lipsett, Gordie Sundin and Morio Koga, forwards.

### PLAYED IN EVERY GAME

Toronto Maple Leafs have eight players on their team who have taken part in every NHL game played by the Leafs this season.

### SHUT OUT THE MOST

Boston Bruins (9), Chicago Black Hawks (7), and Montreal Canadiens (6) have been shut out more

times this season than any other clubs in the NHL.

**REPAY THE EVEN-DOLLAR WAY**

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B.C. SEMI-FINAL

## PLAYOFFS

Best-of-Five Series

## TO-NIGHT - MEMORIAL ARENA

★ NANAIMO CLIPPERS

VS.

★ KELOWNA PACKERS

Defending B.C. Champions

Okanagan Champions

## Also SATURDAY & MONDAY TICKETS

Tickets for Saturday's game go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday Morning

Tickets for Monday's game go on sale at 10 a.m. Monday morning.

All seats and standing room 1.00; Students, children, standing

room 50c. Season ticket holders please pick up your tickets before

5 P.M. day of game . . . if not picked up they will be placed

on sale at the BOX OFFICE at 7 p.m.

No more than 10 tickets can be purchased by any one person.

No local phone calls.

Block of tickets will be held for out-of-town calls ONLY and will

be accepted, ONLY at the ARENA. PHONE NUMBER 1132.

## THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF KELOWNA

### Comptroller - Treasurer

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, 19th March, for the position of Comptroller-Treasurer of the City of Kelowna.

Applicants are requested to state their age, educational qualifications, municipal experience, the date on which their services will be available and any other pertinent information.

The salary of the successful applicant will be based on his qualifications.

G. H. DUNN, City Clerk.

City Hall, Kelowna, B.C. March 4th, 1952.

## Let's All Give The Team A Hand

DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH, 1952, WE WILL GIVE TO THE KELOWNA HOCKEY CLUB 7% OF OUR GROSS SALES.

## OK Used Furniture Store

Per—KEN RITCHIE  
JOHN RITCHIE

Buyers and Suppliers

239 Bernard Ave.

Phone 825

## Super TIRE SALE

## Pollock Motors Ltd. Parts Department

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## TIRES

SAVE AS MUCH AS

SAVE 30%

YES, IT'S AMAZING BUT TRUE!

A complete stock of factory approved General Motors parts is carried for your convenience.

FOR ALL YOUR GENERAL MOTORS PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

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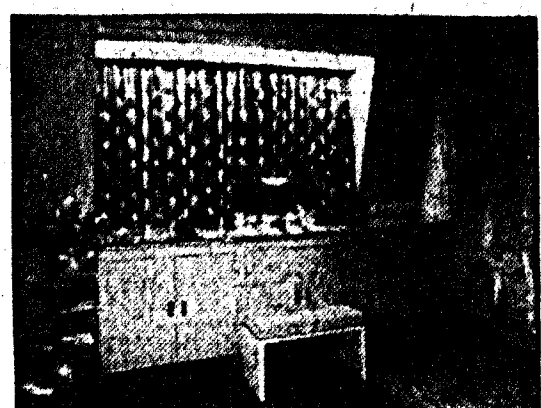
Nights 1178-L



## Needlecraft News

by Pauline Roy

**DURING National Sew and Save Week, March 1-8, your department stores, radio stations and newspapers are joined in an all-out effort to assist you, the home-sewer, in making your spring wardrobe and new accessories for your home. The fabric counters are loaded with lovely materials from which to choose, notion departments are well stocked with needles, threads, zippers, tailor's chalk, pin cushions and every other little item you can think of to aid a busy sewer. At the same time, your paper is printing fashion news and sewing hints to assist you in choosing your patterns and adapting them to your own personal need.**



Fashion-wise families appreciate well dressed homes so, when you are planning your spring sewing, give some thought to your household needs. New curtains and drapes can be easily made and do give you that luxurious feeling of relaxation. There is good news for you home-sewers who find making draperies a problem. You'll find in the drapery accessory department, a little tape about one inch wide that has two rows of string laced through it lengthwise. The tape is stitched just under the top hem of the drape. You then pull the strings to the desired width and tie them securely. Hooks and rings to be used with this type of ruffling can also be obtained. It's such a simple method . . . no measuring of pleats is required as the tape is self-pleating and forms smooth even folds which hang gracefully to the floor. When it is time to wash them, all you need do is wash your strings for easy ironing and hang them again in the same manner as before.

Materials are lovely this year and within the price range of everyone's budget. Gay color is the predominating feature in drapery prints and some of the combinations are truly beautiful. Backgrounds of black, brown, gray, red and maroon are often used with tones of yellow and lime to give a bright, cheery look. Vivid red is seen in many prints and stripes and is well established as an excellent color for interior decorating. For elegant rooms, you'll find brocades in rich colors and, of course, velvet drapes are always good taste. Plastic by the yard makes lovely bright curtains for kitchens, bathrooms and nurseries. It can also be used successfully in all the rooms in your summer cottage.

If you would care to make new draperies for your home similar to the ones pictured here, a leaflet is available containing **HELPFUL HINTS FOR MAKING CURTAINS AND DRAPES**. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper and ask for Leaflet

## Your Home Town Newspaper

"There isn't a thing in the paper today," you say as you lay your home-town newspaper on the floor. You wonder why there is nothing in it about your friend's son, who day before yesterday was made vice-president of a bank in a metropolis miles away, or about the party the people up the street gave last night."

Let's tell you, you tell yourself, that you can think of a half dozen local stories the people down at the newspaper office passed up. How right you are. They surely passed up a number of good stories. But the fault was not altogether theirs. You as a member of the community have a responsibility to your newspaper.

It can serve local needs only in proportion to the co-operation it gets from the members of the community. National, international and most of the state news comes in over leased wires. Local news is a different matter. Part of the responsibility for it is yours.

Never get the idea that the editor of your newspaper is interested only in certain people in your town. On the contrary, he is interested in everyone who subscribes to his paper. Both the wealthiest woman in town, who lives in the largest house in the swank residential district, and the poorest man, who lives in the smallest house on a side street, subscribe for the paper and pay the same price for it. In the eyes of the editor both subscribers are important.

Getting back to those stories the newspaper passed up—just how did you expect the folks at the office to know about your friend's son? The father was justifiably proud of his son, but he or any of his friends think to tell a reporter so that even acquaintances could share the new vice-president's pleasure in his good fortune? No, they fed the grapevine and probably criticized the newspaper, too.

Now about that party of your neighbor's. How do you know that the society editor didn't call the lady? "Please don't put our party in the paper," perhaps she begged when she was asked about it. "We didn't ask three couples were indebted to, and—well, you understand." You, too, realize the importance of self-preservation socially speaking as well as otherwise.

Maybe you think to yourself, "I don't like the editor and his policies." What if you don't always agree with him? Have you ever thought how little you really agree with your best friends? Yet, you don't ignore or criticize them constantly just because you fail to see eye to eye with them, do you? Give the editor a break.

In many cases the newspaper editor is far more conscientious in promoting the interests of his home town than he is given credit for being. If he weren't public spirited he wouldn't be in the newspaper business.

"He's running the paper for the money he can make," you say. Of course he wants to make money. Who doesn't? But he chose the newspaper business because he likes it. Any man or woman who can make money in the newspaper business can make money in some other line of work in which he would not have to deal with so many different personalities, many of them sensitive folks. Yet the editor of a newspaper chose this particular means of making a living, for in his way he wants to help the town in which he lives.

"I don't like the way he goes about helping the town," you continue. Maybe you do object to his way. But his way may be nearer right than you think. He knows a great deal about your town. He knows much of the inside workings of its big and little businesses, of its clubs and lodges, of its churches and amusement places and of its people.

Have you ever considered the services the newspaper renders you, the reader? For one thing, it helps

## ARENA FLOOR IS OKAYED AT PENTICTON

PENTICTON — City Council meeting in committee of the whole unanimously voted for the immediate expenditure of \$14,600 for the purpose of providing a floor for the Memorial Arena.

Study of facts and figures relating to other arena operations is understood to have swung Aldermen W. D. Haddleton, J. G. Harris and E. A. Titchmarsh behind the project. Previously, although not opposing the idea in principle, the three aldermen had expressed re-

luctance to expend the money at this time in view of other pressing needs.

Immediately on receiving notification to this effect from council, the parks board went into action. Plans and specifications are now being prepared. Wednesday, two parks commissioners and the arena manager were in Kelowna getting first hand information on the good and bad points of the Kelowna installation.

**FLOOR BY MAY**  
Tenders are expected to be called early next week and, according to Clare Way, parks board chairman, it is hoped that the floor will be under construction before the end of March and ready for use by the end of May.

If plans proceed according to

schedule it is hoped to be able to book Gracie Fields as the first major off-season attraction at the arena. The world famous comedienne is tentatively scheduled to appear in Kelowna on or about May 12.

Council, if not directly swayed were undoubtedly heartened in their decision by the enthusiastic and weighty opinion of Henry Meyerhoff, veteran showman, who appeared before council to urge provision for an arena floor.

Before hearing Mr. Meyerhoff, Alderman F. C. Christian introduced a motion proposing that council approve, as capital expenditure, a sum not to exceed \$14,600 to provide for an 80 feet by 180 feet hardwood floor.

Mr. Meyerhoff informed council

that: "If the arena was my business I'd get a floor that would accommodate everything and anything that would come in."

He told of circus operators in Kansas City and Oklahoma City who had been in telephone communication with him, discussing the possibilities of showing in B.C.

The speaker stressed the need for a floor heavy enough to withstand performing elephants and aerial acts. "It should be constructed so that it can be removed or laid overnight," he said.

**WONDERFUL SHOW TOWN**  
"If this was an isolated area then there would be something to worry about," Mr. Meyerhoff declared, "but with a string of four arenas within a comparatively small area there should be no difficulty in

bringing in first class shows." To ensure this, Mr. Meyerhoff suggested that Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton should get together and appoint a good man to take care of bookings for all four arenas and any others which would fit into swing tours.

"This is a wonderful show town. Here we have had a last place hockey team and look at the support they've had and people have been coming from as far as Omak," he said.

"And look what it is doing for the youngsters, that doesn't measure in dollars and cents but if the arena saves only a 100 kids from delinquency it will be worth while."

Suggests Mr. Meyerhoff, "if the city hasn't got the money at this

time why can't a group of citizens go to the bank and raise the money that way?"

But don't forget, he warned, if you put in a floor it has got to be strong enough to stand anything, including elephants.

**ABOUT ELEPHANTS**  
Alderman Titchmarsh commented: "It seems we should now ask the movers of this motion if the floor they propose is strong enough to carry an elephant."

Informed that an elephant weighs between 5,000 and 6,000 pounds, Mayor W. A. Rathbun declared, "this floor will carry an elephant easily."

"Yes, but remember an elephant sometimes stands on one leg," cautioned Alderman Titchmarsh with a smile.

**Second Week of SAFEWAY'S BIG, BIG CANNED FOODS EVENT**

**SAVE MORE • BUY THE CASE**

Dozens and dozens of values on popular favorites—those famous brands you've come to know and depend upon. Buy 'em by the can, or buy 'em by the case. Either way you're money ahead. Why not check your pantry right now . . . see what you need . . . then hurry on over to Safeway for a saving spree.

★ **PEAS** Lynn Valley, 2 cans 27c 6 cans 77c Case of 24 3.00  
Sieve 5, 15 oz.

★ **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** Townhouse, 48 oz. can 29c 6 cans 1.69

★ **GREEN BEANS** Taste Tells Choice, 15 oz. 2 cans 35c 6 cans 1.00

## Breakfast Foods

**BRAN FLAKES** Kellogg's 14 oz. pkg. 25c  
**SHREDDIES** 10 oz. pkg. 2 for 33c  
**WHEAT SHREDDIES** 10 oz. pkg. 2 for 33c  
**CEREAL** Oatmeal, 36 oz. pkg. 28c

## Bulk Goods

**APRICOTS** Sugarcane 11 oz. cello pkg. 47c  
**PRUNES** 60-70, 2 lb. cello 38c  
**LARGE PEACHES** Sugarcane 11 oz. pkg. 34c

## Desserts

**JELLY** Powders, Empress, 3 1/2 oz. 3 for 25c  
**PIE FILLING** Jello Coconut 29c  
**PIE FILLING** Shiraz's Lemon Pie 17c  
**PIE CRUST MIX** 17 oz. pkg. 35c

## Jams, Marmalade

**PURE PLUM JAM** Argood, 48 oz. can 59c  
**MARMALADE** Aylmer Orange 64c  
**PEANUT BUTTER** Beverly 16 oz. jar 35c

## Salad Dressings

**DRESSING** Best Foods Home Style, 16 oz. jar 49c  
**MIRACLE WHIP** Kraft 32 oz. jar 89c  
**SPREAD SANDWICH** Best Foods 16 oz. jar 53c

## Margarine, Etc.

**MARGARINE** Parkay 2 lbs. 69c  
**SYRUP** Nalley's, 16 oz. bottle 26c  
**PANCAKE FLOUR** Quaker 3 1/2 lb. sk. 55c

## Cheeses

**CHEESE** Burns Spreadable 8 oz. pkg. 29c  
**KRAFT CHEESE** Sliced 8 oz. pkg. 35c

## Miscellaneous

**SHORTENING** Bakeaway & Domestic 8 oz. carton 26c  
**SWEETMILK** Powdered 16 oz. can 38c  
**WAFERS** McVitie and Price Rich 79c  
**COCOA** Nestle's Instant 8 oz. tin 32c

## Rich Flavour CANTERBURY TEA

Canterbury's flavour comes from the flavour-filled young leaves of the world's finest tea gardens.  
16 oz. 91c TEA BAGS 72c  
pkg. of 60

## Mild, Mellow AIRWAY COFFEE

The world's most popular coffee flavour . . . roaster fresh. Ground to order when you buy.  
16 oz. 94c 3 lb. 2.78  
pkg. bag

## Polly Ann FRESH BREAD

Polly Ann Bread is now made with more milk . . . full of flavour and goodness.  
White or Brown wrapped, 16 oz. loaf 2 for 25c

## Full-bodied EDWARD'S COFFEE

No finer coffee packed . . . rich coffee tastes better, and Edward's is always rich coffee.  
Drip or Regular 1.04  
16 oz. can

## PORK SHOULDER ROAST PICNIC STYLE

Limited Quantity

**1b. 39c**

## ★SIDE BACON By the piece, lb. 53c

## ★SAUSAGE Pure Pork, small casings, lb. 57c

**SMOKED HAMS** Whole, half, or piece 59c  
**SALMON** Sliced, fresh frozen 59c  
**VEAL SHOULDER ROAST** 72c  
**BOLOGNA RINGS** 49c  
**KIPPERS** Pacific, cello pkgs. 27c

## Soaps, Soap Powders

**RINSO** Large pkg. 38c  
**QUIX SOAP POWDER** Large pkg. 37c  
**SURF** 18 oz. large pkg. 38c  
**PALMOLIVE SOAP** Regular bar 3 for 25c

## Household

**PERFEX BLEACH** 64 oz. jug 57c  
**GLO-COAT** Johnson's, Giant Pts. 59c  
**PUREX TOILET TISSUE** 8 oz. roll 2 for 27c  
**WAX PAPER** Hand-c-Wrap 100 foot roll 32c

Prices effective

**MARCH 7 TO MARCH 11**

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

**GRAPEFRUIT**

Fresh in from Florida . . . grapefruit that's tops in taste—leaving tang! They're special to down down to at breakfast, in luncheon and dinner salads, or when fresh fruit is your dessert.

**FRESH BROCCOLI** 21c  
**GREEN PEPPERS** Large 35c  
**NEW CARROTS** Chp Top 2 lbs. 23c  
**CELERY** Crisp, green 13c  
**FRESH RHUBARB** 22c  
**FRESH SPINACH** 10 oz. 23c  
**FIELD TOMATOES** 14 oz. tube 19c  
**APPLES** Newtowns 7c  
**BEAN SPROUTS** 8 oz. pkg. 2 for 25c

★ **FRESH ASPARAGUS** lb. 40c

★ **NEW POTATOES** Florida Red 2 lbs. 21c

★ **ORANGES** Valencias, Sweet and Juicy 8 lbs. 69c

**SAFEWAY**

We reserve the right to limit quantities.



## CHURCH SERVICES

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Corner Bernard and Bertram St.  
This Society is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9th, 1952

"MAN"

Morning Service 11 a.m.

Sunday School—All sessions held at 11 o'clock.

Testimony Meeting, 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Reading Room Will Be Open on Wednesdays and Saturdays 3 to 5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PROGRAM every Sunday at 9:15 p.m. over CKOV

### First Lutheran Church

Corner of Richter and Doyle

SUNDAY, MARCH 9th, 1952

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

10:00 a.m.—German Services

11:15 a.m.—Every Wednesday

English Lenten Services

7:30 p.m.—Every Thursday

German Lenten Services

Listen to the Lutheran Hour at 8:30 a.m. every Sunday over CKOV.

A Cordial Invitation to All

REV. W. WACHLIN

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

At Bus Terminal

ELLIS STREET

REV. JAS. J. SMITHSON

Minister

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes

SUNDAY, MARCH 9th, 1952

11:00 a.m.—

Fourth in Series on

Twenty-third Psalm

"THE DIVINELY ANOINTED LIFE"

7:30 p.m.—

Continuing Series on

Modern Men Whom Jesus Met

"THE MAN WHO STUMBLE TO THE HEIGHTS"

Prayer Meeting—

Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

"Now is the Day of Salvation"

### EVANGEL TABERNACLE

Bertram Street

Minister: REV. C. A. HARRIS

SUNDAY, MARCH 9th

9:55 a.m.—Sunday School

The Whole Platform of the Church will be transformed to represent "The Good Ship Sunday School."

11:00 a.m.—

MISS MARY

HEPPNER,

MISSIONARY TO

AUSTRIA.

JOIN US IN A

GREAT

MISSIONARY

SERVICE.

7:30 p.m.—

"SHOULD A

CHRISTIAN (OR

ANYONE ELSE)

VOTE SOCIAL

CREDIT?"

Pastor Harris will quote from a personal letter received from Premier Manning of Alberta.

All week night services cancelled this week in favour of the Missionary Conference in the People's Mission, Ellis St.

### FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bernard and Richter

Rev. R. S. Leitch, B.A., B.D.

Minister

Rev. D. M. Perley, B.A., B.D.

Assistant

Dr. Ivan Beadle, M.C., Mus.D.

Organist and Choir Director

Sunday, March 9th

11:00 a.m.—

Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—

Evening Worship

Junior Choir

Fire-side hour at the close of the evening worship.

Mission Road Church

Service at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. D. M. Perley

in charge.

### THE PEOPLE'S MISSION

One Block South of Post Office

Evangelical - Independent

Pastor: G. G. BUHLER

### MISSIONARY DAY!

HEAR REV. WOLFE HANSON

West Indies Mission at all services.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 a.m.

Something special for the boys and girls.

MORNING WORSHIP—11 a.m.

A Missionary Challenge to saints.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE: 7:15 p.m.

A Missionary deals with the most vital question in the world

"WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED?"

OKANAGAN MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Mon. thro' Friday, March 10-16

Place—The People's Mission

Time—7:30 p.m.

Coloured pictures every night!

Don't miss one night.

### THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

at WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HALL,

770 Glenn Ave.

REV. J. O. DENNY, B.D.

Minister—Phone 569-Y1

Address: 555 Broadway

11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

(the Church of the Showers of Blessing radio program.)

Sunday School—10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.

Evening song and evangelistic service—7:30 p.m.

Services held at 1720 Richter St.

Rev. Norman Falk (Th.D.), pastor.

### WANT DAYLIGHT SAVING VOTE

Request from Kelowna Ratepayers' Association that City Council ask the provincial government to hold a plebiscite in connection with daylight saving time, was received by city fathers Monday night.

It was pointed out the matter has previously been referred to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, the organization which acts as a clearing house for requests of municipalities.

## Estimate Health Unit Building Cost \$45,000

ALDERMAN Art Jackson is preparing plans for the construction of a new South Okanagan health unit headquarters in Kelowna.

It is estimated the structure would cost in the neighborhood of \$45,000. This would give approximately 4,368 feet of floor space. Cost would be borne equally by the city, provincial and federal governments.

Mr. Jackson, at Council meeting Monday night, pointed out that the present quarters behind the General Hospital are far from adequate and suggested the proposed structure be built on civic centre property.

The SOHU serves the whole of the South Okanagan and has a payroll of \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year. He warned that if Kelowna doesn't go ahead with a new building there is a possibility that another Okanagan city may provide facilities.

"I don't know where our share of the costs will come from," commented Mayor J. J. Ladd. "Possibly some local organization or public-spirited citizen might come to the rescue. However, it is a must," he said.

## MRS. E. LECKIE PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Ethel Leckie, wife of David Russell Leckie, 190 Vimy Avenue, and a well-known resident of Kelowna for 30 years, died in Kelowna General Hospital this morning after a short illness. She was 48 years of age.

With her parents, Mrs. Martha Whitehead and the late Mr. Whitehead, she left her birthplace, Lytham, Lancashire, Eng., as a small child, coming to Rutland in 1906. The Whiteheads returned to England for a short stay, coming back to reside in Kelowna in 1920, where the late Mrs. Leckie married and raised her family.

Funeral service will be held Saturday (March 8) at 2:00 p.m. from St. Michael and All Angels' Anglican Church, Ven. D. S. Catchpole officiating. Interment will be in Kelowna cemetery. Pall-bearers will be: Messrs. W. H. Sands, R. Faller, R. M. Johnston, O. France, W. Kane Sr. and Art Jackson.

Besides her husband, she leaves one son, David, Sardis, B.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Howard (Barbara) Morgan, Oliver, and Mrs. G. (Pamela) Agassiz, Calgary. Her mother, who resides in Kelowna, and two grandchildren also are left.

Day's Funeral Service is in charge of arrangements.

## Church Rally Planned In Kelowna Next Week

The Okanagan Missionary Conference will hold its third annual rally in Kelowna March 10-16.

The OMC is composed of over 30 churches in the five Okanagan cities—Enderby, Armstrong, Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton. Five missionary speakers will rotate between the different cities. Co-operating churches have cancelled all mid-week services.

In Kelowna, services will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the People's Mission from Monday to Friday, while the Sunday afternoon rally will be held in the Evangel Tabernacle.

Aggregate attendance at the 1950 OMC was 4,482, while an average of 160 attended each service. Last year these figures were increased to 6,222 and 222 respectively.

Rev. George J. Lambert, of the Slavey Missionary Society, will be guest speaker in Kelowna on Monday, and will also address the rally at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Evangel Tabernacle.

HELD BY RUSSIANS

Mr. Lambert recently returned from Europe where he has served as missionary and pastor under Soviet rule in Russia, and other countries. On three occasions he was arrested and persecuted by the notorious "Cheka" questioned at revolver point, saw multitudes of Jews, gypsies, Poles, Latvians and others massacred.

Rev. Arthur Tarry of the Northern Canada Evangelical Mission on Tuesday night will give an illustrated address on need and extent of Christian work among miners, trappers, Eskimos and Indians in Canada's far north.

On Wednesday evening Miss Norma Cuthbertson will tell of the missionary work carried on by radio from the Andes mountains. Miss Cuthbertson will illustrate her talk with colored film.

On Thursday evening Rev. Wolfe Hanson of the West Indies Mission will speak of missionary work in the island world.

MASS RALLY

Some twenty years ago Rev. Leonard Street went to China from England under the China Inland Mission and has served in north-west China and along the Tibetan border under both Chinese Nationalist and communist rule. He recently returned from behind "The Bamboo Curtain," and plans to enter Japan to continue Christ-



### KELOWNA FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ARTHUR R. CLARKE

Present Phone No. 1040

will be changed in March to

3040 Business

3050 Residence

when the switch over to automatic exchange takes place.

## THE 3rd OKANAGAN MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

MARCH 10th - 16th, 1952

to be held in

## PEOPLE'S MISSION

7:30 p.m.

### COLORED FILM EACH NIGHT

MASS RALLY SUNDAY, MARCH 16th --- 2:30 p.m.

### EVANGEL TABERNACLE

Missionaries representing: India, China, Japan, South America, Africa, Europe, the Far North.

HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL

## MRS. G. POLZIN ACTIVE CHURCH WORKER PASSES

The Anglican community here lost one of its most valued workers when Mrs. Goldie Mildred Polzin, wife of Leo Albert Polzin, cabinet maker, 2243 Richter Street, died in hospital Monday. Born in Udonia, Ont., she was in her 54th year.

Active in church affairs for several years, the late Mrs. Polzin was an officer on the Qu'Appelle Diocesan Board of the Women's Auxiliary before coming from Mossbank, Sask. to Kelowna in 1939. Her first husband, George Frederick Jewell, died in Mossbank in 1938.

They were married in 1918, living in Toronto until 1924. Her marriage to Mr. Polzin took place in St. Michael and All Angels' Church here in 1940. Active in W.A. work here, the late Mrs. Polzin also was an associate member of the Sisterhood of St. John The Divine for many years.

Besides her husband she leaves five stepsons and four stepdaughters—Laurie, Halifax; Everett, David and Robert, all of Kitchener, Ont.; Allan, Condor, Alta.; Mrs. Dorothy Dauphin, Cloverdale, B.C.; Mrs. M. (Gladys) Robinson, also of Cloverdale; Mrs. A. (Ada) Sander, Kitchener; Mrs. B. (Mildred) Crompton, in England. Also left are two brothers, Edgar Annand, Mossbank, and Louis Annand, Calgary; 26 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Final Anglican rites will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of Day's Funeral Service, Rev. F. D. Wyatt of Okanagan Mission officiating. Interment will be in Kelowna Cemetery. Pall-bearers will be Messrs. D. Whyte, F. Bebb, J. H. Drinkwater, C. B. Douglas, G. Noton and E. Peterson.

PLAN OVERNIGHT STOP IN CITY

Four bus loads of business women will arrive in the city around July 22, Kelowna Board of Trade has been informed.

Following a convention in Vancouver, the Business and Professional Women's Club will head for the Interior. It is expected they will stop overnight in Kelowna.

bership list. Appreciating the gesture, the board's executive is hopeful other teachers will also join.

NEW MEMBER

S. A. Swift, Kelowna school teacher, is the latest addition to the Kelowna Board of Trade membership.

## SPOT NEWS

Looking for an inexpensive shower gift or a suitable wedding present or just a bridge prize... the spot to go is the gift-mezzanine floor at—

McGill & Willits LTD.

Your Rexall Drug Store

Phone 19 and 188

WE DELIVER

## Sew and Save Week

AT FUMERTON'S!

37-INCH COIN DOT WAFFLE—Assorted colors —at yard ..... 1.49  
36-INCH CRISKAY in plain colors of white, pink, yellow, green at, yard ..... 1.19  
42-INCH METALLIC GOLD STRIPE in pink, yellow, green, brown and white at, yard ..... 1.00  
42-INCH DUSK GLO PIQUE in pink, blue, scarlet and white at, yard ..... 1.00  
42-INCH PRINTED NYLON SHEER — assorted patterns at, yard ..... 2.25  
39-INCH CHECK RAYON in green and blue at, yard 1.39  
36-INCH FLOWERED DIMITY at, yard ..... 95¢  
36-INCH CHECK DIMITY at, yard ..... 79¢  
36-INCH PRINTED LAWN—Assorted colors at, yd. 1.59  
36-INCH PRINTED PUCKERETTE—Hawaiian designs with mountain scenery at, yard ..... 1.18  
36-INCH PATCHWORK QUILT DESIGN, at per yard ..... 97¢  
36-INCH WAFFLE PIQUE in black and gold leaf design at, yard ..... 1.49  
GRAND ASSORTMENT OF GINGHAMS, PRINTS, POPLINS and NOVELTY DESIGNS —Priced from yard ..... 49¢ to 1.19

Visit our Collection of "Tootals" new Spring novelties. Then sew and save!

### BALCONY FLOOR FASHIONS

New Spring Millinery

In a lovely array of straws, shells, sailors, pill boxes, bonnets and felts for Miss or Matron at ..... 2.49, 4.95 to 7.50

### GIRDLES AND PANTIE GIRDLES

Two-way stretch with slimming, trimming girth control. Just buy the size you always wear. Small, medium or large at ..... 2.95 to 4.50

## Ladies' New Spring SUITS

With latest Pyramid sleeves and roll collar. 3 1/2 inch waist band, 2 button style, in navy, grey, pink, lemon and turquoise. Sizes 12 to 18 at ..... 13.95

LADIES' SKIRTS for Spring in latest styles. 2-button back fastener, imported pleats, patch pockets, assorted colors — at ..... 9.95

IMPORTED AMERICAN HOUNDS TOOTH tailored style stitched pleat at ..... 9.50

WAFFLE P.K. DIRNDLE SKIRT in bright shades at ..... 3.95

## "OUR BOYS"

Plaid Sport Shirts in assorted colors and sizes 8 to 14. Priced at ..... 2.75 and 2.95

Boys' Cowboy Felt Hats in green, red, blue, black and wine at ..... 2.49

Boys' Khaki Knee Shorts with elastic waist, sanforized shrunk in 4 to 16 years at 1.95 and 2.25

Boys' Cotton Shorts in all sizes at .. 49¢

BOYS' STANFIELDS SHORTS — All sizes at ..... 97¢

BOYS' FANCY ANKLE SOX in sizes 7 to 10 1/2 in new spring designs. Priced at ..... 25¢, 29¢, 39¢ and 59¢

to nylons at, pair ..... 85¢ and 1.10  
BOYS' MCGREGOR HAPPY FOOT — cushion sole. Wool and nylon anklets, pair ..... 85¢

### LOOK!

A special purchase of

Lovely Nylon Slips

with lace top and bottom at only ..... 2.95

ALSO A HEAVY SATIN SLIP —carefully sewn and expertly finished and shaped to fit in white only at ..... 4.75

SEE OUR GAY-LURE FINE COTTON SLIP with embroidery trim top and bottom for extra wear at ..... 2.49

### NYLON HOSE SPECIAL

51 gauge, 15 denier first quality in flattery and cloud grey. 8 1/2 to 11 at, pair ..... 1.29  
2 pairs for ..... 2.50

PENMAN'S FASHIONED MERCER COTTON HOSE — no seam foot at, pair ..... 1.15

NEW SELECTION OF SPRING HAND BAGS in new colors and all styles. Priced 2.25, 2.95 to 5.95 and Genuine Morocco at 10.50, 11.50

FUMERTON'S YOUR CHILDREN'S STORE

Baby Bunny

Esmond Blankets—that will out-last many washings. 30 x 36 in pink and blue at .... 1.49

30 x 40 in pink and blue at ..... 1.95, 2.25

36 x 50, boxed, in pink and blue. Priced at ..... 2.95 to 3.75

36 x 50, boxed, satin bound. Priced at, each ..... 4.25 to 4.95

BABY SHAWLS of fine Angora wool in pink, blue and white with fringe or satin binding at ..... 4.95 to 6.95

SILK OR RAYON OR ALL WOOL SHAWLS in lacy designs at ..... 2.95

BUGGY COVERS in satin and crepe with pillow slip to match at ..... 4.75

CHINCHILLA BUGGY and CRIB COVERS at ..... 3.75



# EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS COURIER COURTESY

Ambulance	1163
Police	312
Hospital	64
Fire Hall	196
MEDICAL DIRECTORY SERVICE	
If unable to contact a doctor phone 722	
DRUG STORES OPEN	
SUNDAY, MARCH 9th, 1952	
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.	
W. E. Trench Ltd.	

# OSOYOOS CUSTOMS HOURS:

8 a.m. to 12 midnight

# COURIER Calendar of Events

This column is published by The Courier, as a service to the community in an effort to eliminate overlapping of meeting dates.

MARCH						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

**Thursday, March 6**  
Hockey: Packers vs. Nanaimo Clippers, first of five, B.C. semi-final, 8:00 p.m.

**Friday, March 7**  
Community Chest meeting, B.C. Tree Fruits Board Room, 8:00 p.m.  
Canadian Club, Willow Inn, 8:00 p.m., Mrs. Murdoch MacPherson of Regina, guest speaker.  
**Saturday, March 8**  
Hockey: Packers vs. Nanaimo Clippers, second game.  
**Monday, March 10**  
Miss Doreen Stanton appears in Young Artists Series recital, Royal Anne Hotel, 8:15 p.m.  
Hockey: Packers vs. Clippers, third of five games.  
Kelowna Beekeeper's Association annual meeting, 7:30 p.m., B.C.T.F. board room.  
Kelowna P.T.A., 8:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 12**  
A.O.T.S. Ladies' Night.  
**Friday, March 14**  
Girl Guide Association regular monthly meeting, at home of Mrs. Maurice McKillop, 8:00 p.m., Kelowna Seaside, High play "Berkeley Square".  
**Saturday, March 15**  
Kelowna Senior High play, "Berkeley Square".  
**Monday, March 17**  
B.P.O. Elks regular meeting, Junior Hospital Auxiliary, Lady Lions, 8:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 19**  
A.O.T.S. supper meeting cancelled.  
**Saturday, March 22**  
Kelowna Figure Skating Club Ice Frolic, 8:00 p.m.

**Monday, March 24**  
Kelowna Rural Ratepayers Association annual meeting, Royal Anne School, 8:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 26**  
Anglican Diocese, B.C. sponsors Summerland Players in "Mikado".  
**Monday, March 31**  
Kinnet Club of Kelowna, Yacht Club at 8:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 1**  
Knights of Columbus, 8:00 p.m.  
B.P.O. Elks regular meeting.  
**Monday, April 14**  
Kelowna P.T.A., 8:00 p.m.

**April 16, 17, 18**  
B.C. P.T.A. convention in Kelowna.  
**Monday, April 21**  
Junior Hospital Auxiliary Lady Lions.  
**Monday, May 5**  
UBC Players, under Rotary auspices.

APRIL						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

2¢ per word per insertion, minimum 15 words.  
20% discount for 3 or more insertions without change.  
Charged advertisements—add 10¢ for each billing.  
SEMI-DISPLAY ON CLASSIFIED PAGE  
\$1.00 per column inch.  
DISPLAY  
50¢ per column inch.

# HELP WANTED

WANTED — LADY OR MARRIED couple without children to care for and keep house for elderly lady in new apartment. Room and board furnished. Phone 508-R or Box 1051, Courier.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED LINOLEUM LAYER. Steady employment. Apply at once, stating experience to Box 1052, Courier.

# HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER wanted to commence work April 1st. Apply in own handwriting stating full qualifications and salary required to Box 1059 Courier.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR WOMEN between 45 and 60 years of age. Avon Products has among its leading earners women of your age. Write and I shall tell you why. Box 1080 Courier.

TEEN AGE BOY REQUIRED FOR retail grocery store. Opportunity for good advancement. Reply stating age, references to Box 1057 Courier.

EXPERIENCED GENERAL MOTORS mechanic. None but first class man need apply. Must have own tools. See service manager, Pollock Motors Ltd., 542 Bernard Ave. No phone calls please.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED sales-lady or salesman for retail store. Reply in own handwriting as to qualifications and references to Box No. 1058 Courier.

FULLY QUALIFIED STENOGRAPHER BOOKKEEPER required. Reply Box 1054, Courier, stating qualifications, salary expected and when available.

# POSITION WANTED

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER and general store clerk (groceries, hardware and dry goods) able to assume responsibility for management, requires work in Kelowna, Vernon area. Steady or relief, whole or part time. Reply to Box 1053, Courier.

# COMING EVENTS

KIWASSA RUMMAGE SALE, Sat., March 15 at 2:00 p.m., Orange Hall.

RUMMAGE SALE AT 2:00 P.M. March 15 at the Orchard City Social Club under auspices of the Order of Eastern Star.

ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY Dance, sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce March 15 at the Cedar Ballroom. Dancing 9:00-1:00, Brick Baker's Orchestra. Refreshments. Admission by invitation only.

# PERSONAL

RID YOURSELF OF CIGARETTE ADDICTION without inconvenience or unpleasant effects.

TOBACCO ELIMINATOR rapidly rids the system of nicotine and removes the craving for tobacco. For free booklet and copies of testimonials write: King Drug Box 673, London, Ont.

DRAPES MADE TO YOUR OWN measurements. Prices reasonable. Phone 481-Y.

# BUSINESS PERSONAL

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE — fruit trees, berry plants, shrubs, roses, evergreens, trees, vines, perennials, Gladioli, SARDIS NURSERY, Sardis, B.C.

MOTOR REPAIR SERVICE — Complete maintenance service. Electrical contractors. Industrial Electric. 256 Lawrence Ave., phone 758.

SAW FILING, GUMMING, RE-CUTTING, planer knives, skates, scissors, chainsaws, etc. sharpened. E. A. Leslie, 2913 South Pendozi.

FOR THE BEST IN PORTRAIT and Commercial photography, developing, printing and enlarging. POPE'S PHOTO STUDIO, Phone 883, 631 Harvey Ave.

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING is our business, not just a side line. Advice freely given on all flooring problems. A. Gagnon, 525 Buckland Ave. Phone 694-L.

S. A. W. S. Saw filing, gumming and recutting. All work guaranteed. Johnson's Filing Shop, 764 Caverton.

BULLDOZING, TOP SOIL, FILL dirt, sand and gravel. J. W. Bedford, 940 Stockwell Ave. Phone 1054-L.

A. K. WOOD — FLOORS SANDED and finished by expert, 20 years experience. T. & G. Hardwood for sale or laid and finished. Floors prepared for linoleum and tile installation. Phone 267-R4.

UNWANTED HAIR Permanently eradicated from any part of the body with Saco Pelo, the remarkable discovery of the ages. Saco Pelo contains no drugs or chemicals and will kill the hair roots. Lor-Beer Lab., 679 Granville, Vancouver, B.C.

STORAGE SPECIALISTS! Entrust your valuables to our care. China — Furniture — Antiques — etc. All demoted and treated with care. Phone 298 for further information. D. CHAPMAN CO. LTD., 305 Lawrence Ave., Kelowna.

NEED MONEY? IT'S RIGHT around home! Things you no longer need or use. Sell them through Courier Classifieds — hundreds of buyers!

PLASTER, STUCCO AND CONCRETE work. John Fenwick, Phone 1244-R4 or write to Okanagan Mission. FREE estimates.

FOR A COMPLETE FLOORING service FLOR-LAY CO. Sanding, finishing, wall to wall carpets, linoleum and tile. Call at 1857 Ella Street or phone 1350.

COURIER CLASSIFIEDS FOR QUICK RESULTS

# FOR RENT

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR gentlemen, separate entrance; very nice, comfortable room, 1874 Ethel.

HOME AT OKANAGAN MISSION — automatic oil furnace, fireplace, attractive lawn, shade trees and splendid beach. For particulars phone 271-L3.

10 ACRES ONION LAND at lakeshore. Extra early. No young trees. Apply Mrs. M. E. J. Pritchard, Westbank.

NICELY FURNISHED TWO room suite, 740 Rose. Phone 788-L2.

OFFICE FOR RENT. APPLY BENNETT'S Stores (Kelowna) Ltd., 205 Bernard Ave., Kelowna.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR ONE or two gentlemen. Three minutes from Post Office, 579 Lawrence Ave.

OFFICE TO RENT — 15x16. Willis Block. Apply G. A. McKay, 1694 Pendozi.

FOR RENT — 4 ROOM HOUSE in Rutland, close to stores and bus line. Has domestic water, electricity, new lino, on kitchen floor, interior redecorated. \$25.00 per month. Phone 683-Y or 630-R-1.

EXCELLENT BOARD — HOME privileges, for business person. 740 Rose. Phone 788-L2 after 5 p.m.

NICELY FURNISHED, LARGE bedroom, 580 Harvey Ave.

FOR RENT AT \$40.00 PER MONTH, 6 room house, modern. Apply evenings 1070, Bernard Ave.

# WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY OF THREE WOULD like to rent moderate size house close in. Would prepay 6 months' rent. Phone 1390-L.

WANTED TO RENT — TWO or three bedroomed house, fairly close in. Reliable, steady tenants with references. Phone 1047-R.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED airy apartment. Phone 508-R or Box 1051, Courier.

# WANTED (Miscellaneous)

FULL SET OF SITTING ROOM furniture including piano, writing desk, book case, gramophone, records. Edwin A. Strome, c/o Mr. Molock, R.R. 2, Kelowna.

TOP MARKET PRICES PAID FOR scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron and Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone PACIFIC 6357.

# CARS AND TRUCKS

1938 AUSTIN "10" SEDAN in excellent shape all around. Very economical transportation. Will sell for very reasonable price. Phone 222 ask for Stan Pike.

FOR SOME LUCKY BUYER. A buy! 1938 Austin Sedan. Excellent condition, very economical, good rubber. Phone 222. Ask for Stan Pike.

FOR SALE — 1947 FORDSON TRACTOR and 1939 3/4-ton International truck. Both good buys. B.C. Orchards, 810 Centennial.

1947 PLYMOUTH COUPE, 24,000 miles. 6 tires, radio, heater. Perfect condition. For quick sale. Call at 2405 Pendozi.

FOR EASY WINTER STARTING — FOR LONGER ENGINE LIFE — use BARDAHL.

# FOR SALE

REMEMBER THAT DEAR RELATIVE or favored friend with a box of Shaw's hand-dipped chocolates made in Kelowna. Chocolates and candies that are making friends day by day. Packages for mailing are a specialty. From 50¢ and up Shaw's Candies Ltd., Royal Anne Hotel.

WEEK-END CANDY SALE. Freshly toasted marshmallows 25¢ 1/2 pound on sale Friday and Saturday, made specially for the occasion, so are deliciously fresh. Shaw's Candies Ltd., 60-1c.

FOR SALE — SMALL USED electric refrigerator ("Frigidaire" make). A bargain. Call 1860 Ethel Street.

LARGE SIZE GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator, as new. Mrs. R. T. Graham. Phone 650-L2.

LADIES! GREET SPRING with a new coat! Here's an exceptional chance for a spring coat at only one-third the cost. It's Navy Blue, fitted, size 16, suit middle-aged lady. Yours for only \$15. Please call 453-Y.

CCM BICYCLES, also RALEIGHS. Complete stock of parts and accessories and good repair service. Cycles come to Campbell's Phone 107 Leon at Ellis. CAMPBELL'S BICYCLE SHOP.

303 CANADIAN ROSS MODEL 10 (Mark III) Repeating Rifle, amazingly accurate, 4 shot. Three fine models to choose from — 20 inch, 24 inch and 30 inch barrels. Fully Guaranteed. Exceptional Value — \$39.50. Special: 303 high velocity ammunition \$1.95 per box of 20 rounds. Dealers' enquiries invited. We ship promptly C.O.D. Write for free illustrated folder.

TARGET SALES COMPANY, 261 Somerset Street West, Ottawa, Ontario.

39-1c

# FOR SALE

FOR A GOOD USED RADIO SEE Bennett's today. These machines are all checked over and in excellent working condition. You'll be amazed at the wonderful bargain prices too. It's Bennett's — Phone 1.

IF YOU INTEND BUYING BABY chicks or pullets this year, write for catalogue of breeds and prices to APPELEY POULTRY FARM, MISSION CITY, B.C.

MATTRESS CLEARANCE — Felt \$17.50, Spring-filled \$35.50 plus 3% delivered Kelowna. Send Money Order, Pacific Bedding, 1921 W. 4th, Vancouver 8.

GREEN VELOUR CHESTERFIELD suite, 2-piece, floor lamp, Beatty Washer. 1080 Stockwell.

DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF used equipment; mill, mipe and logging supplies; new and used wire rope; pipe and fittings; chain, steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron and Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone PACIFIC 6357.

BEST QUALITY 2 YEAR FRUIT TREES — Bing Cherry, Royal Anne, Gold. Deacon, Black Republican, Hedelfingen, Gravenstein Apple, Transparent, King, Greengrape plum, Maynard plum, Santa Rosa, Bradshaw, Italian prune, Elberta Peach, 1 year.

Prices: \$1.25 each, \$1.10-1.00 over. We pay packing and shipping. ALDERGROVE NURSERY, R.R.2, ALDERGROVE, B.C.

NATIONAL MACHINERY CO. Limited. Distributors for: Mining, sawmill, logging and contractors' equipment. Enquiries invited. Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C.

NEW YEAR SPECIAL! The Certified Genuine Canadian Ross 303 Model 10 (Mark III) high powered 6 shot repeater, Service Model, with 30 inch barrel (nice for remodeling in your spare time). Real Value — \$19.51. Adapted Sporter Model with 24 inch barrel. Another Great Buy — \$22.95. Our Gunsmith's Special Sporter with 24 inch barrel and hand finished superior stock — \$29.95. All rifles select quality — fully guaranteed.

303 high velocity ammunition \$2.45 per box of 20 rounds. Dealers' enquiries invited. Write for free illustrated folder. Shipments made promptly C.O.D.

THE HUNTERS SUPPLY COMPANY, 193 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

COLD WATER SOAP? DEMAND "FRIG" at your store. It unshrinks woollens.

CHARTER OAK COAL and Wood Range with brand new Spitfire Burner attached in absolute new condition for \$145.00. Phone 1 at Bennett's.

ONE SLIGHTLY USED COTTAGE type McAlay Electric Range in practically new condition. Priced at \$269.50 a real buy. Complete with even clock minute minder and lamp. Phone 1 at Bennett's.

"YOU'LL ALWAYS DO BETTER AT LOANE'S"

SEVERAL GOOD BUYS in used refrigerators from — 149.00 up

BENDIX WASHER LIKE NEW — 249.00

A GOOD SELECTION OF USED RANGES.

A BRAND NEW VACUUM cleaner value 79.00 given free with the purchase of a new General Electric Washer (limited number only.)

LOANE'S HARDWARE — FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES. Phone 95

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS for sale. 1 Gibson, 1 Norge. Phone 1282-Y.

R.O.P. SIRED CHICKS — ORDER your requirements now from one of the three most popular breeds: S.C. White Leghorns, New Hampshire's, Rhode Island Reds.

Now available at Triangle Chick Hatchery. Phone 3201, Armstrong, B.C.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, FIRE, place, garage and shed. Situated on large lot in nice residential area. For information phone 1150.

FOR SALE — HOUSE IN BANICHEAD to Veteran. For information write L. White, 816 Gauthier Ave., New Westminster, B.C.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 6-ROOM house. One acre, some fruit, out-buildings. Phone 702-L1.

HOUSE FOR SALE — 4 ROOMS, bath, garage, Stuccoed, plastered, inlaid linoleums, 720 Francis Ave.

BEAUTY AND QUALITY in this 5-year-old 4 room bungalow at 810 Sutherland, near Catholic Church. Large livingroom with wall-to-wall carpet, dinette, kitchen and 3 bedrooms. Modern, efficient, economical heating system. ALL ON ONE FLOOR. One or two rooms could be finished upstairs. Two-car garage with cement floor. Well fenced back yard with swing, beautiful garden — hundreds of bulbs. Illic, lily of the valley, Sweet William. Moderately priced — Owner has been transferred.

NEW COUNTY

VULCAN, Alta. — Vulcan county, the second organized under Alberta's new county system, celebrated its first anniversary recently with a meeting attended by 125 ratepayers.

Dated at Penitence, B.C., this 4th day of March, 1952.

H. W. COOPER, Secretary.

50-1c

# CLIPPERS VS. PACKERS

# Supreme Test Starts Tonight For Spot in Savage Cup Final

STANDING in each other's way in their bid for higher honors are two great B.C. senior hockey teams — the defending B.C. champions from Nanaimo (the Clippers), and the newly-crowned Okanagan league champions, the Kelowna Packers.

They are poised to begin tonight the finest playoff series ever witnessed in Kelowna. Central Okanagan hockey followers, still keyed up after the titanic Kamloops-Kelowna series, were quick to recognize the import by snapping up all available seats in almost nothing flat after the arena ticket office opened Tuesday morning.

But those disappointed for tonight's game may have solace in the fact that all the series will be staged between Kelowna and Vernon, with the first three games here. They are tonight, Saturday and Monday. Game times are 8 o'clock.

If fourth and fifth games are necessary, they will be staged in Vernon Wednesday and back here Thursday (of next week). The prize for which the Packers and the Clippers will be striving is a spot in the B.C. championship final, due to begin at either Trail or Nelson a week from Saturday.

Packers, confident but not cocky, and full of the old pepper even after two gruelling playoff series, will be in fighting trim for the set-to with Nanaimo. The same line-up that carried them in stunning fashion past the Vernon Canadians and Kamloops Elks is expected to be led tonight by Coach Phil Hergesheimer.

With possibly one exception — Frank Kuly! "The Colonel" still is pained by the side injury in the exchange with Kamloops. If the club medicos refuses to let him go out, his place will be taken by Lloyd Penner.

# NOTICES

## FOUND NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following animal has been impounded and if not claimed by 8:00 a.m. Saturday, March 8, 1952, will be disposed of:

One Cocker Spaniel, oldish dog, black, male.

C. P. ETSON, Poundkeeper, Phone 1199, 837 Stockwell Ave., Dated March 6, 1952, Kelowna, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: GEORGE HENRY MOUBRAY, DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of George Henry Moubray, formerly of Glenmore, B.C., deceased, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, c/o Fillmore, Hayman & O'Neil, 1536 Ellis Street, Kelowna, British Columbia, on or before the 28th day of March, 1952, after which date the Executor will be at liberty to distribute the said Estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED this 18th day of February, 1952.

GEORGE CLIFTON SEXSMITH, Executor. (Revised notice, necessitated by printing error in first notice.)

PENITENCE PARKS BOARD TENDER

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender Memorial Arena Floor" will be received until 5:00 o'clock p.m., Thursday, March 14, 1952, for the construction and laying in place of a sectional floor at the Penitence Memorial Arena, located in the City of Penitence, B.C. The floor to be of proven design and similar to the following:

1. Floor to be constructed of grades No. 1 and No. 2 T.G. maple flooring 13/16 inch by 3 inch in sections approximately 4 feet by 12 feet. Flooring to be glued and nailed to a good grade underframe constructed of approximately 2 inch by 3 inch bearers at 12 inch centres, sufficiently braced to take maximum strain and 2 inch by 3 inch along all edges below floor surface.

2. All sections to be keyed all around four sides of each panel with approximately 1/4 inch by 1 inch hardwood of 8 feet minimum length.

3. Under surface and edges of sections to be sealed with three coats of Rez, the top surface to be completely sanded and sealed with one coat of Rez.

4. All sections to be numbered and interchangeably, except for corner sections.

5. All sections to be laid on 1 inch by 8 inch stringers at 4 foot centers to allow air circulation under the floor.

6. Floor to carry a 15-month workmanship and material guarantee.

7. Size of arena floor to be covered, approximately 180 feet by 80 feet, with rounded corners.

8. Specify earliest guaranteed completion date with floor in place not to be later than May 12, 1952, also specify maximum weight carrying capacity of floor sections.

9. Double wedges 2 inch thick to be supplied for every 12 feet of floor perimeter.

10. Detail of floor construction to accompany tenders.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, and payable to the Penitence Parks Board, and equal to 5% of the tender. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. W. COOPER, Secretary.

Dated at Penitence, B.C., this 4th day of March, 1952.

50-1c

# THE KELOWNA COURIER

Established 1904

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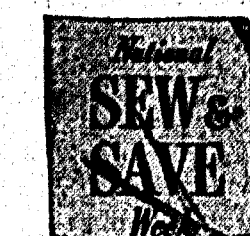
# Shop Talk

by MIL  
CRITTENDEN

Knits are clicking in the world of fashion—and this Easter, knitted suits will be right up front in the style parade. At FASHION FIRST you'll find an outstanding selection—newest 1953 styles by three of Canada's leading makers—Janet, Helen Harper and Lady Anne. Precision knit from finest wool boucle in styles that vary from the casual to the more urbane. Just listen to these heavenly colors! Ivory frost, corse pink (a dramatic coral!) Pistachio green, tea rose, powder blue. And here's good news! Pick your style and FASHION FIRST will order your suit in any color you want!

These versatile knits are year-round favorites—tops for every season. They're correct for almost every possible occasion and they travel beautifully as they're impervious to wrinkles. A really sound investment! \$2.50 to \$9.95 at FASHION FIRST.

P.S.—There are snowdrifts of frosty white blouses just unpacked at FASHION FIRST. Airy nylon tricot with eyelet or embroidery. \$3.98 to \$5.98.



News for you lucky Sew-and-Sews who are clever enough to MAKE your own Easter fashions. How I envy you talented gals who can "run up" a dress or suit for just a fraction of what the rest of us pay.

There's a hint of spring at MEIKLE'S where the first lovely prints are bursting into bloom. English Tootal fabrics, especially, will start your head buzzing with creative ideas. Club-textured Lystan in sparkling prints or solid tones. Silky Tootals that perforated and cool as a breeze.

wool-and-rayon Lanbia in shadow plaids. . . linen in Vogueish high-style colors. Many more, too. All modestly priced at 1.49 to 1.79 and all wonderfully CREASE RESISTANT. Now, during "Sew and Save Week" see these new Tootal fabrics at MEIKLE'S.

P.S.—Choose easy-to-follow McCall patterns—designed by top-flight stylists. In Kelowna, they're carried exclusively by MEIKLE'S.

A sensational new home permanent will hit the Canadian market on March 15th. "Shadow Wave," made by the Peppodent Co., is now going like wild-fire in the States and will be available in B.C. at the middle of the month. At PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY they're taking a waiting list of names. "Shadow Wave" may be in short supply for a time, while the big Vancouver stores grab up the bulk of the B.C. quota. If you phone PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY 1177 . . . you'll avoid disappointment, for "Shadow Wave" will be delivered to your home the day it arrives in Kelowna.

This is a revolutionary waving method that completely does away with the neutralizing step. Even rinsing is unnecessary! You simply dry your hair, then brush it out for soft, shining, natural-looking curls. Magical new "twist" curlers are easy as pie to use. Refills will be available at \$1.00. The original complete kit will sell at only \$1.99 at PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY.

Felt is shaping up for Spring—the Stetson way! Palest pastel felts, brimming with flattery . . . felts in deep-hued navy blue and its lighter, brighter variations. See them—try them on—at ELEANOR MACK'S. They bear the famous Stetson label—your cue for quality and distinguished styling. The Stetson straws, too, are truly a joy to behold. One of the loveliest I noticed was a richly textured straw in palest, blondest "Parma Wheat" . . . a never-there color for spring.

Speaking of all this elegance, it seems a shame to mention a sordid thing like money. But if you're feeling a little beaten about the budget—there's good news for you from ELEANOR MACK'S. Many of their most breath-taking spring bonnets are priced as low as 6.95. Yes, it's true! But s-h-h-h . . . it's a secret, 'Cause nobody could ever, ever guess their tiny price tags!

Here's a FISH STORY that's worth listening to: A tip on tasty Lenten cookery from CAPOZZI'S. Their frozen-food locker is stocked with fillets of sole, salmon, cod and haddock. All flavor-rich, budget-wise, seafood. The homemaker with imagination knows there's menu magic in these frozen fillets. Just a little extra touch—a tangy sauce or clever garnish—these handy stand-bys into the gourmet class.

This month, magazines and newspapers are featuring tempting fish recipes, many calling for these frozen fillets. One simple dish is curried fish with rice. Another calls for fish fillets broiled in Tartare sauce. (You'll find this easy recipe in any cook-book!) Once you start to explore this field of Lenten cookery you'll find ideas galore. Don't be stumped for appetizing menus during Lent. Just make your first stop CAPOZZI'S for economical fish fillets.

Optometrist David Northrop, from Vancouver, has taken over Scot Hambley's practice at 1476 Water St., and he invites all former patients to drop into the office to discuss any visual problems that they may now have. Their records and prescriptions are all on file from the time the practice was opened in 1946.

New patients will be interested to know that Mr. Northrop's specialties are visual training, children's vision and plastic artificial eyes. Prior to coming to Kelowna he practised in Vancouver, after spending four years at U.B.C. and graduating from the College of Optometry of Ontario in Toronto.

Mr. Northrop is a member of the Kelowna Lions Club and is on the Sight Conservation Committee. He's always wanted to live in Kelowna; feels it will give him lots of scope for his favorite outside interests—swimming, diving, golf and music. Mrs. Northrop, formerly of Windsor, is now on nursing staff at Kelowna General.

More tips on food values from C.A.C. representative, Peggy Dillabough. Don't overlook the humble root vegetables, she says, for this is the time of year when they taste the very best. Turnips and parsnips actually improve in flavor after months of winter storage, and the new carrots from California are color-bright, delicious and budget-wise as well!

Serve salads often, dietitian Peggy urges. They pay off in family health. This winter, especially, green onions, lettuce, tomatoes and radishes are pleasantly low in price. And a little green pepper adds zip and tang to winter menus, at little cost.

Cheese is a "must" for a balanced diet and a balanced budget. Peggy tells me that it's rich in Vitamin A and calcium, a splendid source of these essential elements for those who fail to drink enough milk. It's a rich—and cheap—source of protein, high on the list of meat-substitutes. Peggy recommends generous use of cheese for its muscle and tissue-building qualities. And she suggests that we support our Okanagan cheese industry. The well-known Armstrong cheese, for instance, rivals the best Ontario products.

Remember, when you plan your winter menus—green salads, root vegetables and protein-rich cheese will pay off in health as well as economy.

An appreciation of fine cheese is considered the mark of a true gourmet. If that's the case, the lavish selection at SUPER-VALU should tempt the most discerning. Here there are the world's finest cheeses from the culinary capitals of the world! Trauben cheese from Switzerland—used in Neuchâtel wine. Edam cheese from Rotterdam, Holland. Bukk Gruyere cheese from Denmark. "Ski Queen" cheese from Oslo, Norway. Then, of course, they have the famous Fromage D'Oka, made by the Trappist monks in Quebec.

But cheese shouldn't be considered a "special occasion" food. It should be a staple for every day use. And this week at SUPER-VALU there's a thrifty, budget-easy special in the popular Volvetea cheese. Usually 65¢ a pound, it's now specially priced at 57¢ a pound, at SUPER-VALU.

LEAVING SATURDAY . . . Mrs. E. W. Morgan, who has been staying with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baines, for several months, is leaving Saturday for Regina where she will spend the summer.

TO SUNNY SOUTH . . . Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simpson have gone to the coast where Mr. Simpson attended business meetings, following which they are travelling to the southern States for a month's vacation.

GOING NORTH . . . Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Atwood, and two small sons, Michael and Hughie, have arrived from Vancouver for a short visit prior to moving from their coast home to Williams Lake. Dr. Atwood will return to conclude arrangements at the coast, while Mrs. Atwood and the children will remain here, guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Knox for a while. Prior to their leaving the coast, another daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Knox, Mrs. H. H. Boucher, and Dr. Boucher, entertained in the Atwood's honor.

HOME AGAIN . . . are Mr. F. D. Burkholder, and daughter, Miss Helen Burkholder, who returned from a motoring trip to various points in California. They have been away since shortly after Christmas.

HONOLULU HOLIDAY . . . which they thoroughly enjoyed will be remembered for a long time by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. (Dick) Stewart, Harvey Avenue, who arrived home Saturday night from their plane trip to the Hawaiian Islands. En route there, they stopped off for several days at San Francisco.



WEEK-END VISITORS . . . coming up Saturday to see the hockey game, were Mr. and Mrs. Sid Rowling and children, of Vancouver, who visited with Mrs. Rowling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hughes-Games.

FOR A FEW DAYS . . . Miss Doran Underhill, nurse-in-training at Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, paid a brief surprise visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Underhill this week.

HOME AGAIN . . . are Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bregolisse, who arrived home last week after spending several weeks at the coast.

HOLIDAY OVER . . . After a holiday of several weeks spent at the coast and then in Honolulu, Mr. Don Loane arrived home Friday.

FOR HOCKEY WIVES . . . Mrs. A. S. Underhill entertained at the tea hour yesterday afternoon for wives of the Kelowna Packers Hockey team, and wives of the local hockey executive, at her home on Abbott Street. Asked to pour were Mrs. Roy Pollard, wife of the president of the Kelowna Senior Hockey Association; and Mrs. Phil Hergeheimer, wife of the championship team's playing-coach.

SKIING HOLIDAY . . . Art Lander and Jack Weddell are presently enjoying a holiday skiing at Chewelah, Washington. They left Saturday morning for about a week or ten days.

SEWING FOR SALE . . . The Assumption Circle of the Catholic Women's League met at the home of Miss A. Bregolisse Monday night to work on sewing articles for the coming St. Patrick's tea and sale.

OFF AGAIN . . . Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Simpson returned last week from a motor holiday in southern California. Mrs. P. W. Simpson, Sr. is remaining for a while, visiting with her daughter, Miss Ruth Simpson, in Los Angeles. Mr. Simpson left again for the coast on business.

HOCKEY GAME . . . on Saturday attracted many out of towners, including many from Mr. and Mrs. Don McGregor, of Revelstoke, who were guests at the Ellis Lodge. They also visited with Mrs. McGregor's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Trueman.

FINAL TESTS . . . for several local pilots were conducted at Ellison airfield over the week-end by Aero Club inspectors, N. C. Terry and D. Hodgkinson, who were week-end guests at the Ellis Lodge while here from Vancouver.

"BUCCANERS BOUNCE" . . . Miss Jean Coutts won the prize, a school pin with year guard, for finding the key to the treasure chest in the treasure hunt which was the highlight of the Leap Year dance at the high school Friday night. The school dance band provided music for the affair, sponsored by the Leaders Club, under president Jane Kerry. The auditorium was gaily decorated with paper replicas of sinister pirates, with beavans bones strewn in the corners, and a treasure chest for added effect. Leaders Club members later served appropriate refreshments.

FROM ASHORE . . . were Mr. J. W. Kirkpatrick, Mr. J. Dykes and Mr. J. Lepinahl, who spent a few days in Kelowna, registered at the Ellis Lodge.

VISITING HERE . . . and on the guest list at the Ellis Lodge this week were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pike, from Revelstoke; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKist, of Parksville; Mr. and Mrs. Ethel L. Marsh, from Oxnard, Calif.; Mr. D. Wolina, of St. Boniface, Man.; Miss Marian Casey, from Prince George; and Mrs. E. Graham, with David and Joyce, of Victoria.

MEETING IN CALIFORNIA . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert South left last Thursday on route south, where they will meet Mr. South's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Gurd, of Montreal, at Riverside, California. The two couples will then enjoy a motor trip through the southern state for several weeks.

WELCOME! . . . to Miss Pat Beatty, who arrived this week from Victoria, and is employed by the department of labor. She has taken up residence at 519 Howelcliffe Avenue.

GOING NORTH . . . Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Atwood, and two small sons, Michael and Hughie, have arrived from Vancouver for a short visit prior to moving from their coast home to Williams Lake. Dr. Atwood will return to conclude arrangements at the coast, while Mrs. Atwood and the children will remain here, guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Knox for a while. Prior to their leaving the coast, another daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Knox, Mrs. H. H. Boucher, and Dr. Boucher, entertained in the Atwood's honor.

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VISITING DAUGHTER . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jensen returned home Sunday night from Vancouver where they had been visiting with their young daughter, Harriet, who is presently studying under landing instructor, Miss Mara McBrieny.

TO KAMLOOPS . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harding left on Monday for Kamloops, where he has accepted a position with the Standard Oil Company.

GETTING SETTLED . . . Mr. Percy French of Vernon, with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hughes, has taken up residence at 2004 Abbott Street.



## GIRL GUIDE NOTES

Monthly meeting of the Girl Guide Association will be held at the home of Mrs. Maurice Meikle, 191 Vimy Avenue on Friday, March 14, at eight o'clock.

Guides and Brownies supplied a large quantity of cookies to the blood donor clinic while it was here Tuesday and Wednesday.

## FOUR KELOWNA STUDENTS WILL ATTEND PARLEY

Four Kelowna senior high students have been appointed delegates to the fifth annual high school conference to be held Friday and Saturday at U.B.C. They are Valerie Winter, Mary Margaret Povah, Jack Weintz, and Roger Tait.

Sponsored by the Alma Mater Society at UBC, the gathering is designed to help high school students become familiar with the university and what it has to offer them.

The conference will coincide with Education Week in B.C. and with "Open House" at the university. A survey of the province's high schools made earlier this year indicates from 120 to 150 delegates will converge on the campus for the two-day affair.

Lectures by members of the faculty and student body will occupy the delegates during the first morning. Registration, bursaries, scholarships, and the various fields of University work will be discussed. In the afternoon the delegates will be split into discussion groups to investigate the various career fields.

On Saturday, they will be taken in specially-conducted groups to see "Open House," and a general tour of Vancouver. The conference will close with a banquet and dance on Saturday evening.

## SHUTTLE PLAYERS WILL BE FETED AT YACHT CLUB

Visiting players in the B.C. central badminton tournament to be staged here this week-end will be feted at an informal dance at the Yacht Club Saturday night. Local club secretary, Miss Gwen Armstrong, has announced the affair will be open to all club members, friends, and all others interested, with tickets available from the club members.

Visiting players are expected from all Valley points from Kamloops, Vernon, Okanagan, Centre, and south to Penticton and Oliver, for the contest starting Friday night and continuing until Sunday night.

## MANY PARENTS VISIT SCHOOL AT OK. MISSION

OKANAGAN . . . MISSION—About fifty parents and friends enjoyed "Open House" at the Okanagan Mission school last Monday. The guests visited the rooms as the classes were being held, examined the books and admired the art displays. At three o'clock the Junior Red Cross, under the supervision of the principal, Mrs. Anne McClymont, served a delightful tea. Through silver donation the sum of \$7 was raised, which will be forwarded to the Crippled Children's Fund.

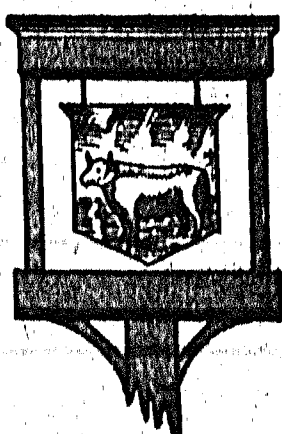
Another feature in conjunction with Education Week will be the showing of films at the school on Friday at 8:00 p.m.

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HUGH BARRETT, Managing Director

- Receptions
- Weddings
- Regional Conventions
- Banquets

## Club Notes

### KIWAASA CLUB

Kiwaasa Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Murray, 3070 North Street, at 8:30 p.m., Monday, March 17.

ST. PATRICK'S TEA AND SALE . . . The annual Catholic Parish St. Patrick's Tea and Sale will be held March 17, at St. Joseph's Hall, Sutherland Avenue, from 2:30 to 6:00 p.m., with games in the evening. Everybody is welcome.

UNITED CHURCH SPRING TEA . . . The Women's Federation have set Wednesday, April 30, as the date for their annual Spring Tea in the United Church Hall.

### STAGETTES

Stagettes met at the home of Miss June Carter, 1988 Abbott Street, Monday evening when members made plans for the Red Cross financial drive, and also the blood donor clinic in Kelowna this week.

## KELOWNA GIRL WILL MARRY VANCOUVER MAN

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cairns, 850 Harvey Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Wanda Marjorie, to Mr. Lawrence William Musgrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Musgrave, of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on March 22, at First United Church, Kelowna.

## ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John MacMillan Millar, 785 Cadder Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Margaret Ray, to Mr. Warren Rodney Gayton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gayton, of Westview, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 12, at 2:30 p.m. at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Ven. D. S. Catchpole officiating.

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## WILL DISCUSS EDUCATION AT PTA MEETING

"My Observations During Education Week" is the topic of discussion being planned for the panel of well-known local citizens at the final Education Week affair of the Kelowna Parent-Teacher's Association.

To complete the week-long activities, Mrs. T. F. McWilliams, president of the Local Council of Women, Rev. R. S. Leitch, First United Church, and A. S. Matheson, Inspector of School District No. 23, will take part in the meeting Monday night in the Junior High School at eight o'clock.

An invitation is issued to everyone interested, especially all parents. Refreshments will follow the panel discussion.

## FeM Ladies Wear

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### BLAZERS

Navy, green and wine at . . . 8.95

### WONDER SILK DRESSES

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treatment!

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immaculately; to unclog pores; to soften. Apply with  
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unbelievably!

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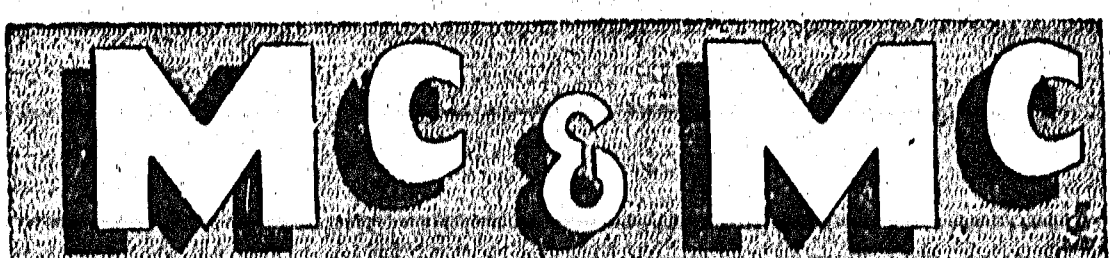
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—Central Press Canadian

ACTRESS SUZANNE CLOUTIER returned to Ottawa without the benefit of a citizens' welcome committee usually accorded home talent that made its mark abroad. She starred in films in France and Italy and is stopping in Ottawa en route to Hollywood where she is already slated for a feature role.

## LOCAL LEGION MEMBERS VOTE ON SATURDAY

Annual election of officers of the Kelowna branch, Canadian Legion will take place this Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. President Joe Fisher will seek another term of office, while Robert M. Hayman will also contest the presidency.

Total of 98 members, the largest annual meeting held in several years, heard retiring president Fisher outline various activities of the past year.

Total of 14 members are seeking the 11 vacant posts on the executive. These are J. D. Bews, C. A. Gillard, Geoff Gray, P. F. Hilborn, J. A. Howard, Val Hurling, R. Lewis, G. J. Munro, P. D. O'Neill, W. J. Patterson, Harry Schmitt, Cecil Smith, E. J. K. Topley and Jack Ward.

Main projects in 1951 included the Vimy dinner, to which 329 members turned out on April 9, and the biggest yet Poppy Day on November 9. Also commended were the alterations completed in the Legion Hall which showed that the branch was being used by more members since the billiard hall had been renovated and the table repaired. Another highlight was the President's New Year's Day celebrations, at which 158 members personally voiced their thanks to Mr. Fisher.

Financial report was presented by Comrade T. E. K. Topley, chairman of the finance committee, who was commended by the meeting for the splendid manner in which the club had been managed financially during the past year.

### CANTEEN REPORT

An eye opener was the résumé of the canteen report, read by vice-president, P. F. Hilborn, in which it was revealed the welfare of the club is now in good hands.

Other committee reports were read by Comrade T. Thorp, secretary, president, entertainment; Comrade J. A. Howard, membership; Comrade R. M. Hayman, chairman of the building committee, building; and Comrade R. McPhee, pipe band.

Secretary-manager, Don White, outlined the financial position and monies which had been expended during the year in order to put the financial position in a better state. He spoke briefly on visits to the hospital for members and veterans made by himself; comforts taken to the hospital, and sent; funerals attended; relief expended to needy members and veterans. He also mentioned the three minor hockey teams which were being supported by the branch.

Comrade Hilborn spoke briefly on the children's program. This is a new venture of the branch, and after reading the financial report, stated the Legion is now able to do a little more in assisting the children whose fathers did not return from the last two wars.

## PRESENT PLAY AT GLENMORE

A humorous one-act play entitled "Silver Nails" will highlight a special March 17 concert in Glenmore. Caro Hawkey and other members of the Glenmore Country Club dramatic group have been busy for several weeks arranging the program. Instrumental solos and vocal solos will also be featured. Tickets are now on sale.

Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. and former Glenmore residents are particularly invited to attend. Refreshments will be served afterwards to round out a pleasant social evening.

## MEN ESCAPE AS FLAMES GUT CABIN

Fire, caused by an exploding can of gasoline, completely destroyed a cabin and its contents and caused minor injuries to several employees at Priest Creek Lumber Company over the week-end. Property loss was estimated at \$400.

(Priest Creek courses through southeast Kelowna, emptying into Mission Creek.) J. Lambert, who was closest to the sealed glass container of gasoline when it exploded, was sprayed with the inflammable fluid and almost instantly his clothes and the cabin caught fire from the cook stove. The men were just ready to start dinner when the mishap occurred.

Lambert suffered minor burns. Floyd Chapman, Peter Tataryn, Earl Bung and Ken Hathaway all had their hair singed before they could get out of the burning cabin. William Tataryn suffered slightly blistered hands and Gary Klatt was cut.

**RELEASE PRESSURE**  
A hurried exit through the door first was tried, but it couldn't be opened due to lack of a knob or handle and the pressure inside the cabin. William Tataryn tore the window and screen loose and with Klatt squeezed through, landing in the snow outside.

The open window released the pressure, enabling the other men to escape through the door. Lost with the cabin were blankets, a week's supply of canned foods, dinner kits, coats, mitts, as well as bed, stove, cupboard, table and benches.

**NEW ORGANIZATION**  
A letter regarding the possible formation of an Arts and Letters organization in the city was received by the Kelowna Board of Trade. Mrs. Muriel Foulkes was the writer. The sponsors opine that much encouragement can be given such activities in the city.

**FOR QUICK RESULTS TRY COURIER WANT ADS**

## Nature's Scrapbook

New aids to instruction in forestry conservation. In British Columbia are being enthusiastically welcomed by teachers throughout the province, according to secretary-manager, V. F. Myring of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Forestry Association.

These aids, which take the form of a comprehensive "Classroom Teaching Aid Kit," are already in use in many schools Mr. Myring revealed, and requests for the material are being received in daily increasing numbers at the association's Vancouver headquarters, 509 Burrard Street.

In preparing its new classroom instruction material, the association has drawn upon its long and increasingly productive experience with educational techniques to compile a popular, well organized manual to assist the teacher not only in the planning of forestry lessons suitable to all student age classes, but also in the logical integration of the forest conservation message with other subjects in the school curriculum.

A glance at the contents of the classroom teaching aid kit reveals the wide scope of the material, which includes—outline of contents for a forestry lesson; class forestry projects; applying forestry to other courses; forestry lessons; forestry reference book; how a tree grows; film catalogue; forest opportunities; B.C. timber harvest; forest facts.

Particularly helpful to the teacher are the practical suggestions contained in the outline for a forestry lesson. So numerous and diversified are these that the instructor may adapt his forestry

studies to the level of any age or class group.

Equally useful are the proposals for forestry projects to be carried out along with the regular curriculum to heighten interest in forestry subjects. Further to the same end are the suggestions for the application of forestry to other courses such as social studies, language arts, science and arithmetic, as well as the even more flexible arts and crafts.

Supplementing the teaching aid kits are a forestry vocational guidance service and province-wide school lecture and film program.

The former offers practical advice to students whose interest in the subject has been stimulated by the school forestry course to the point where they see their future either in the profession of forest engineering or in one or another of the increasingly varied fields of opportunity within the forest industries themselves.

By means of the lecture tours with their colorful and often dramatic instructional sound films, an added fillip is imparted to the conservation message for British Columbia's school-age population. These tours are conducted by the Canadian Forestry Association in co-operation with the B.C. Forest Service, and currently there are four lecturers in the field, two from each organization. By the end of 1951-52 term, the lecture teams will have blanketed the entire public school system of the province, urban and rural, with a color film program designed to awaken student interest in and enthusiasm for conservation.

# BREAKFAST FOODS

## TO START THE DAY RIGHT!

Day begins at breakfast! The first meal of the day is something to wake up to when appetizing foods from SUPER-VALU are served—see our complete selection of breakfast foods that's sure to wake up sleepy appetites.

# SUPER-VALU

Prices effective Friday, March 7th, to Thursday, March 13th

★ **KRAFT CHEESE** Velveeta, 16 oz. pkg. **57¢**

★ **PURE STRAWBERRY JAM** Marigold, 4 lb. tin **99¢**

★ **MARMALADE** Nabob, Special Pack, 4 lb. tin **62¢**

### Canned Seafoods

**SHRIMP** Cloverleaf, 5 oz. tin **47¢**  
**PILCHARDS** Cloverleaf, 15 oz. tin **23¢**  
**KIPPERED HERRING** Imported, 7 oz. tin **22¢**  
**COHOE SALMON** Columbia, 7 1/4 oz. tin **35¢**  
**WHOLE CLAMS** Nabob, tall tin **43¢**

### Cheeses

**CANABEC CHEESE** 8 oz. pkg. **42¢**  
**KRAFT SLICES** Pimento, 8 oz. pkg. **36¢**  
**KRAFT GOUDAS** 12 oz. **52¢**  
**CASINO LIMBURGER** 8 oz. jar **42¢**  
**OKA CHEESE** 14 oz. pkg. **87¢**  
**NORWEGIAN CHEESE** 16 oz. pkg. **85¢**

### Macaroni - Spaghetti

**MACARONI** Catelli, 3 lb. pkg. **48¢**  
**KRAFT DINNER** 7 1/2 oz. pkg. **2 for 29¢**  
**CREAMETTES** 3 lb. pkg. **59¢**  
**SPAGHETTI** 5 lb. pkg. **74¢**  
**MACARONI** Franco American, 15 oz. tin **2 for 37¢**  
**SPAGHETTI** Libby's, 15 oz. tin **16¢**

### Breakfast Foods

**ALL BRAN** Egg separator free, 16 oz. pkg. **26¢**  
**CORN POPS** 4 1/2 oz. pkg. **2 for 35¢**  
**QUICK OATS** Robin Hood, 5 lb. bag **39¢**  
**RED RIVER CEREAL** 5 lb. bag **52¢**

### Syrups - Honey

**ROGERS SYRUP** 5 pound tin **69¢**  
**PEARCEY'S HONEY** 4 lb. tin **89¢**  
**COMB HONEY** Special, pkg. **29¢**

### Sandwich Spreads

**PEANUT BUTTER** Kersey's, 16 oz. mug **43¢**  
**SANDWICH SPREAD** Miracle Whip, 16 oz. jar **52¢**  
**CHOPPED OLIVES** Ripe, 4 1/2 oz. tin **11¢**  
**MEAT SPREADS** Summerside, 3 oz. tin **15¢**

### Margarines

**PARKAY** 2 lbs. **69¢**  
**GOOD LUCK** 1 lb. **39¢**  
**MARGENE** 1 lb. **38¢**  
**PARKAY** Quick 1 lb. **40¢**  
**ALLSWEET** 1 lb. **39¢**

## RUMBA COFFEE

Per Pound **94¢**  
 You'll like this one!

## Squirrel PEANUT BUTTER

48 oz. tin **89¢**  
 The Best!

## Nabob WAFFLE SYRUP

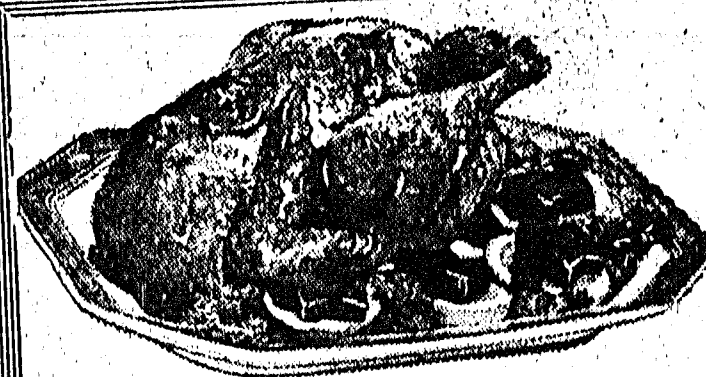
16 oz. jar **29¢**  
 Fine with Pancakes!

## Aunt Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR

3 1/2 lb. bag **54¢**

## CRISCO

Per Pound **37¢**  
 3 lb. tin **1.19**  
 New Low Prices!



## Poultry Specials at Super-Valu

**TURKEYS** Eviscerated, Half or whole **79¢**  
**CHICKENS** Boyd's Pick of the Flock, Fresh killed broilers, cut up ready to cook **79¢**  
**ROASTING CHICKEN** Fresh, 3 - 3 1/2 lbs. **63¢**  
**ROASTING FOWL** Grade A Birds **57¢**  
**STEWING FOWL** Cut up, Cellophane wrapped **63¢**  
**SMOKED PICNICS** **42¢**  
**SLICED SIDE BACON** Cello pkgs. 1/2-lb. **27¢**



## GRAPEFRUIT

Texas Pink Grapefruit large size, chunk full of juice. Now at the lowest price and best quality.

**6 for 45¢, each 8¢**


**ORANGES** Family size, 3 dozen in shopping bag **69¢**  
**GRAPES** California **2 lbs. 29¢**  
**BUNCH CARROTS** New, large bunches **2 for 23¢**  
**GREEN ONIONS** Californian, bunches **2 for 17¢**  
**RADISH** Large bunches, each **10¢**

# GORDON'S SUPER-VALU



**LOCAL DELEGATES**  
J. T. Monteith and Dave Chapman may attend the highway and tourist travel meeting in Vancouver on March 28, representing the Kelowna Board of Trade.

**Guaranteed Permanent Relief for SINUS SUFFERERS!**



**Novo**  
sinus remedy

**AT YOUR DRUG STORE**

**Firestone Program Comes to Canada**



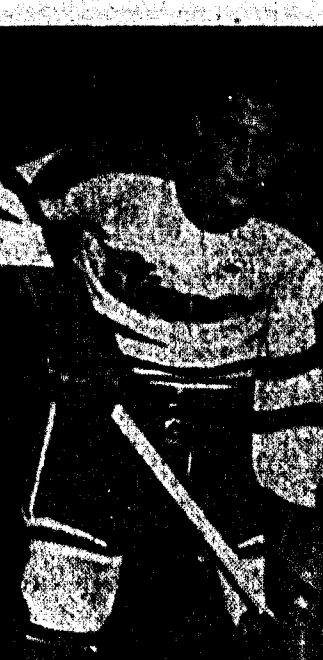
**Howard Barlow**  
Radio's oldest network show, The Voice of Firestone, will now be heard over the Trans-Canada network on Friday evenings starting tomorrow night. The program is noted for its high musical quality and features Howard Barlow and his concert orchestra, chorus and world-famous guest artists. Tomorrow night's soloist will be Rita Stevens, star of opera, radio and television. Locally the Voice of Firestone can be heard over CKOV at 6:40 p.m.

**NANAIMO COACH**



**EDDIE SHAMLOCK**, playing-coach for Nanaimo Clippers, is one of the few active players in Canada today with only one eye. Burly Nanaimo defenceman Ed Brown is another. Both sparkle despite their handicap.

**PLAYOFF STAR**



**SCORING LEADER** in the Pacific Coast amateur loop's playoffs was Angelo Defelice, right winger with Nanaimo Clippers. He was picked up by Nanaimo from Vancouver's professional Canucks last year.

**More About 2 \$2 MILLION FLOOD**

(From Page 1, Col. 3)

Plans are already in Ottawa. Major work in the project will be correcting river flow for fast drainage.

**RECOMMENDATIONS**  
Recommendations of the International Joint Commission follow: Work on the project for flood control be proceeded with as soon as practicable.

Plans for the channel rectification be developed to retain as large a percentage of existing blueback spawning area as possible, to provide in the section of the river channel under improvement, where possible, other suitable spawning areas in lieu of those that will be destroyed.

During progress of work above Oliver intake dam it would be advantageous if the reach of the Okanagan River from Osoyoos Lake to the dam were kept under observation by Canadian authorities concerned and a study of blueback salmon runs were made in the reach with a view to due consideration being given by these authorities to the matter, after consultation with the appropriate United States fisheries officials, and before any action is taken which might have the effect of disturbing any existing spawning beds below Oliver intake dam.

**MINIMUM DISTURBANCES**

Work on channel rectification between Oliver intake dam and Osoyoos Lake and operation of the entire project after completion should be carried on in such a manner as to result in a minimum disturbance to migrating blueback salmon, or to their spawn.

In addition to the question of the conservation of fish and wildlife in the Okanagan, consideration of the effect of the proposed flood control works on the flow of water at the international boundary will continue.

The commission had already requested International Columbia River Engineering Board give early attention to questions requiring consideration in Okanagan Basin along with other matters of high priority in Columbia Basin generally.

**CITY MACHINE SHOP BUILDS FIRE TRUCK**

A new fire truck will soon be going from Kelowna to Merritt. The three-ton vehicle was built especially for the Merritt Volunteer Fire Department by the Kelowna Machine Shop Ltd., on Ellis Street.

The local firm is becoming well-known for undertaking huge projects. This is the second fire truck the firm has constructed, having previously built one for the Kelowna Volunteer Fire Department. The company is in the process of building another truck for the K.V.F.D.

The entire body was built by the Kelowna Machine Shop. Sirens, blinkers, spotlights and other accessories were also mounted.

The hose-reel and pump delivers 500 gallons a minute, pressure being 120 pounds. Maximum pressure is 600 pounds. First tests were held in Kelowna today. There is a 475 gallon tank under the body. Concealed inside in handy storage compartments are CO2 fire extinguishers. Axes are readily placed along the side of the truck and there are three lengths of suction hose. Wide checkerplate running boards along the side and back will enable Merritt firemen to gain a firm foothold. Lorne Wildeman, who designed the truck body, will soon be driving the vehicle to Merritt. At present, the Merritt Fire Department has only an ancient model fire truck and prior to that a horse-drawn outfit.

**What's Doing?**

**TONIGHT**  
Playoff Hockey—Nanaimo vs. Kelowna, first game B.C. semi-final, 8:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
High School Basketball—Vernon vs. Kelowna, boys and girls, Senior High Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Central B.C. Badminton Tournament—First night, Kelowna Badminton Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Badminton Tournament: Second day, matches afternoon and evening.  
Playoff Hockey—Nanaimo vs. Kelowna, second game of B.C. semi-final, 8:00 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
Badminton Tournament—Final day.

Commercial Hockey Playoff—Rutland vs. Kelowna, 2:30 p.m. (Best-of-five final tied 1-1, one game tied.)

**MONDAY**  
Playoff Hockey—Nanaimo vs. Kelowna, third game best-of-five B.C. final, 8:00 p.m.

**OWLS, OWLETTES WIN IN HOOP ENCOUNTERS**  
Kelowna High posted Armstrong High twice in exhibition basketball games at the Senior High gym Saturday. Golden Owls swamped the visiting boys 72-25 while the Golden Owlettes posted a 28-17 win over the Armstrong girls.

ment has only an ancient model fire truck and prior to that a horse-drawn outfit.

**PUCK SCORES**

**SAVAGE CUP PLAYOFFS**  
Nanaimo-Kelowna semi-final starts tonight in Kelowna. Second and third game, best-of-five series, Saturday and Monday, both in Kelowna.

**WHL Monday**  
Nelson 6, Kimberley 4. (Nelson wins best-of-five semi-final 3-1.)

**Tuesday**  
Spokane 3, Trail 5. (Trail wins league championship 3-2.)

**Next Games**  
(Best-of-five final) tonight—Nelson at Trail. Saturday—Trail at Nelson. Monday—Nelson at Trail.

**NHL Monday**  
Chicago 2, Detroit 3.

**Tuesday**  
New York 1, Boston 4.

**Wednesday**  
Montreal 2, Toronto 6.

**Next Games**  
Tonight—New York at Chicago; Boston at Detroit. Saturday—Chicago at Montreal; Detroit at Toronto. Sunday—Montreal at New York; Toronto at Detroit; Chicago at Boston.

**CONGRATULATIONS**

We wish to add our pat on the back to the Packers for their excellent achievement so far, and to wish them well on the Allan Cup trail.

To keep up their steam and pep, we would like to suggest to Coach Hergesheimer that he dose them liberally with—

**WAMPOLES PHOSPHO LECETHIN**

which will keep them in top shape and give them loads of energy. (It only costs \$1.25 for a large 16 oz. bottle.)

**BROWNS PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY**

**Early Peachland Settler Dies from Heart Attack**

**PEACHLAND**—One of the early settlers of Peachland, Archibald Wilbur McDougald, 63, died here following a heart attack. Postmaster since 1925, when he took the post over from his mother, Mrs. M. E. McDougald, who was responsible for building the first Peachland post office in 1898, the deceased was well-known throughout the Okanagan Valley.

Born near Winnipeg, Mr. McDougald moved to Peachland with his mother shortly before the turn of the century. Mrs. McDougald, Sr., had brought her family to the Okanagan with her brother, J. M. Robertson, the latter being largely responsible for starting the communities of Peachland, Summerland and Naramata. Mr. Robertson was a Winnipeg newspaperman, and was also interested in prospecting.

As a young boy of 12, Archie McDougald went to Vancouver and learned to be a telegraph operator. He was also an early messenger boy for the C. P. and Western Union Telegraphs.

However, his wrist gave out, and he returned to Peachland in 1925 to take over the post office when his mother died.

**TELEPHONE OFFICE**  
Until the new post office was built about a year ago, the old structure also housed the telephone office. The original telephone system was put in by the Lake Shore Telephone Co., around 1908 and established communication between Peachland and Penikese. Dial telephones installed three years ago replaced the party line system.

For many years, Miss Candace McDougald and her brother operated the telephone switch board. Mr. McDougald is survived by two sisters, Miss Candace McDougald in Peachland, and Mrs. C. D. Marr, Vancouver, and a brother, John Malcolm, Summerland. Funeral services were conducted from the Peachland Baptist Church this afternoon at two o'clock. Interment followed in Peachland cemetery.

**More About 3 B.C.F.G. MUTUAL**

(From Page 1, Col. 2)

ception of the grower owned and controlled company.

**\$14,000 SURPLUS**  
"The 1951 season proved to be more successful even though volume of fruit to be insured was considerably reduced by frost, etc. Even though there was more widespread hail experience, your company was subjected to a lesser amount of claim and this resulted in a surplus at the end of the year exceeding \$14,000. Again 50% of the surplus or \$7,250.31 was placed into statutory reserves as required and the directors deemed it wise to place an additional \$5,215.31 into a special contingency reserve which left \$2,000 to be refunded to the 1951 policy holders who did not receive hail claim."

"The refund as arranged will be 85% of the premium paid on these policies and if at a later date it is found possible to revoke the aforementioned reserves, it will mean that approximately 80% in total of the 1951 premiums on non-claim policies will be refunded."

"This will mean that a grower in the 50 acre previously purchasing \$2,000 of hail insurance protection would be required to pay a first year premium of \$100. In his own company the first year premium requirement is \$90 and total possible refunds are 30% for the 1950 season and 60% for the 1951 season, which as you will see would reduce your net premium payment in your own company to a very low figure—namely \$35.50 per thousand in 1950 and \$18 per thousand in 1951."

**WORD OF CAUTION**

"I must at this time advise you that your company can by no means intimate that each year of operation will be as good as that already outlined. In fact I must caution you that in the event of severe hail losses any given year it may be necessary to use the reserves previously mentioned, for the purpose of paying claims. In the event these reserves are so used it is only natural that the refunds cannot then or later be made available."

"Use of the reserves for claim paying purposes will not however affect the 10.7% original refund from the 1950 season or the 8.5% refund originating from the 1951 season. I must also advise you, as you have been advised before, that there is always the possibility of severe hail experience creating the need for pre-arranged claims. With a proper spread of risk for which we are presently striving, the possibility of pro rating will automatically be decreased, but even if in some given year a grower were entitled to a claim of \$900 and we were only able to pay \$800, he would still be better off than as though he had not insured against hail damage."

**VERNON HOOP TEAMS RETURN HERE FRIDAY**  
Vernon High School boys' and girls' basketball teams that gave such a terrific, crowd-pleasing show when here a short time ago will be back again Friday for a doubleheader against the Kelowna High Golden Owls and Golden Owlettes. The session begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior High Gym.

**EIGHT HAVE HAT-TRICKS**

Eight players in the NHL had scored hat-tricks up to February 21.

**More About 1 SCHOOL ESTIMATES**

(From Page 1, Col. 3)

the staff in the school term 1950-51, as against 143 for the like period 1951-52.

**Q. What amount did the teachers obtain by reason of the new salary scale?**

**A.** Taking the overall picture, the increased salary amounted to an average of \$377 per teacher.

**Q. Does this mean that all teachers received the same increase in salary?**

**A.** Not at all, teachers in the secondary schools (i.e. junior and senior high schools) obtained an average additional salary of \$492, whilst teachers in the elementary schools received only \$271 extra.

**Q. Did the other employees of the board get an increase in salary or wages?**

**A.** Yes, the janitors in all schools some of whom are members of a labor union, obtained an increase of 12% as a result of negotiations.

**Q. We all realize the importance of getting the services of good teachers, but how much time do they actually give to teaching?**

**A.** Many of them teach less than 25 hours per week and they are on duty fewer than 200 days in the year. Schools are closed for one week at Easter, two weeks at Christmas and New Year, and two months in the summer.

**Q. What does the school clerical staff consist of?**

**A.** One stenographer is employed to do the clerical work in Kelowna Junior High School. (Enrollment is 450 and 650 respectively.) There is one full time stenographer employed at Rutland, with an enrollment of 880 pupils. A third clerk-stenographer helps in the Kelowna Elementary School (enrollment 950) on half-time basis, and the balance of her time is employed in the secretary's office handling correspondence, minutes, records, etc., etc.

**Q. How does your estimates for teacher and pupil supplies compare with other districts?**

**A.** Department of education indicates these charges should not exceed \$5 per pupil enrolled per annum. Kelowna board is quite conservative with a cost of \$4.70 and we have been lower than most districts in past years. (1952 figures are not yet available for comparison.)

**UNABLE TO FIND PARTY GUILTY FALSE ALARM**

Total of 63 buildings were inspected during the month of February and six requests made for removal of fire hazards, Fire Chief Fred Gore reported at Monday night's council meeting.

One permit was issued for an oil burner; 15 for compressed gas and one permit for installation of a private gasoline storage tank.

Total of 14 alarms were turned in with damage of over \$150 in one fire.

Regarding a recent false alarm, Fire Chief Gore said this had been traced to a party line of seven subscribers which made it almost impossible to find the guilty individual.

**NOTICE**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Annual Meeting of the Kelowna Hospital Society will be held at the Royal Anne Hotel on Wednesday, March 19th, 1952, at 2:00 p.m.

C. F. LAVERY, Secretary.

59, 62-c

**PARAMOUNT**

For Information — Phone 1111

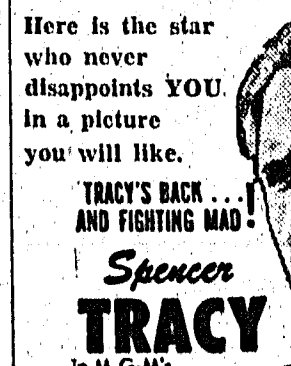
**FRIDAY at 7 and 9.03 SAT. cont. from 1 p.m.**

For the entire family... make up your parties.

**Starline**  
DORIS BORDEN VIGORAN  
DAY-MORRIS MAYO  
NEILSON-ROMAN  
GAGNEY COOPER  
GIBSON HARRIS LOVEJOY NORMAN  
PIERSON SCOTT WYMAN WYMORE

Also CARTOON — Latest NEWS

Buy Book Tickets Always Handy on sale at ALL DRUG STORES



**Spencer TRACY**  
The PEOPLE Against O'HARA

Added Cartoon and Latest News

**THE INTERNATIONAL CINEMA GUILD OF CANADA PRESENTS**

**Curtain at 8:30**

This widely publicized picture will be on our screen THURSDAY NIGHT next the thirteenth

"NONE BETTER. A drama at once funny, appealing, exciting and sad. It is the story of a man who makes the world. IT IS A MASTERPIECE." — JOHN McCARTEN THE NEW YORKER

**Bicycle Thief**  
IN ITALIAN WITH ENGLISH TITLES

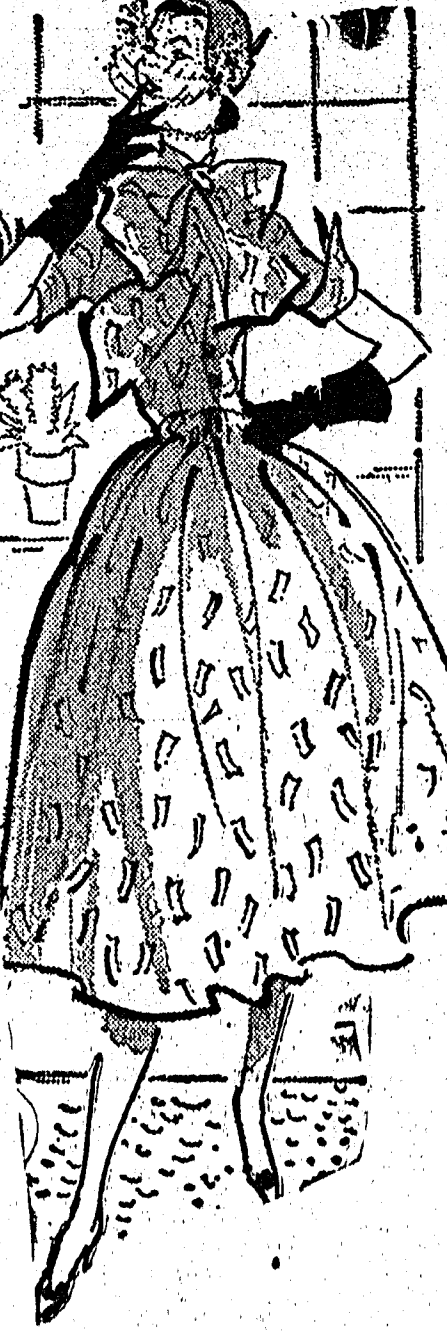
We anticipate a SELL OUT on this picture—SO PLEASE BUY YOUR TICKETS EARLY. Now selling in Paramount Theatre lobby daily, 10 to noon, 3 to 5 and 6:30 to 9:30.

ALL SEATS ARE RESERVED.



**Ladies' Wear Dept. Just Arrived...**

**"Barbara Joyce" Dresses for Spring**



A splendid selection in crepes, silk failles, Ottoman cord, taffetas, etc. Beautiful new shades. Sizes 12 to 46, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Priced at—

**11.95 to 29.95**

**FLORAL PRINTS**

In small patterns—always smart for early spring wear. New slendering styles in flat crepes, tie silks, etc. Some styles topped with little jackets—ideal for street wear. Sizes 11 to 26 1/2. Priced—

**14.95 to 25.95**

**Shoe Department**

**SHOES FOR CHILDREN FROM MEIKLE'S**



Too much care cannot be given in the fitting of children's shoes. We specialize in the fitting of growing feet. Packard shoes in Babies', Children's and Misses' sizes. White boots, brown oxfords. Patent straps. Priced ..... 3.75 to 7.95

**Dry Goods Dept. TOOTAL FABRICS**

for Spring

Fast colors, — washable — crease resisting.

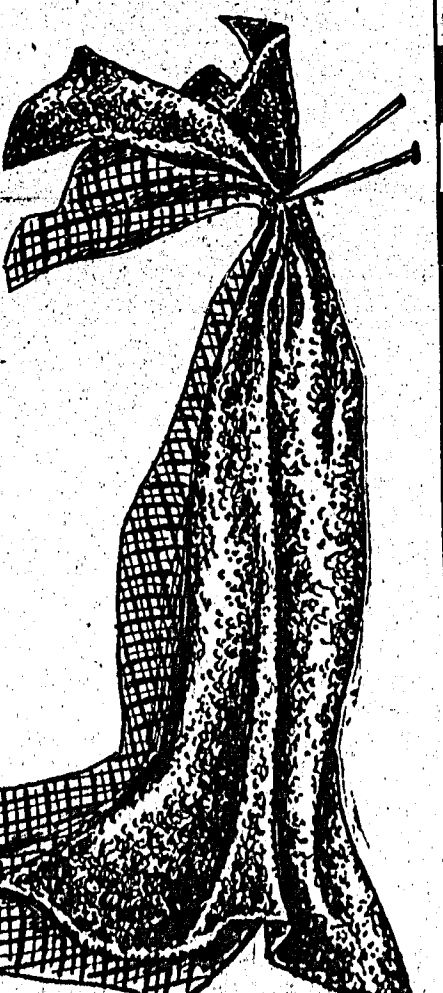
**TOBRALCO** — A fine cord material, yd. . . 1.59

**LIPTAR** — Plain colors and florals, yard ..... 1.59

**NAMRIT** — A silk-like material, stripes and patterns, yard ..... 1.69

**TOOTISHA** — Checks, plaids and stripes. Priced per yard ..... 1.69

**TOOLINA** — Aertex cloth. Plain shades. Priced at, yard ..... 1.59



**New Drapery Fabrics**

See the new bark cloth in plains and florals. Lovely colors.

Priced, per yard ..... **1.98 to 4.29**

**DAMASK CLOTH**

In rich satin background. Green, gold, eggshell, deep rose, etc.

Priced, per yard ..... **3.00**



**HEALTH SHOES BY "WRAGGE"**

Outstanding values in the medium priced range. Brown and white boots, brown oxfords. Patent cross straps.

Priced from ..... 2.95 to 4.95

**MEIKLE'S**  
-GEO. A. MEIKLE LTD.-  
QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR OVER 50 YEARS

Phone 215—Corner Bernard Avenue and Water Street



NO MAP HELPS  
FORT FRANCES, Ont.—A town planning board here will work this year. The map of 144 square feet, was drawn to scale by an engineer of the Ontario Highways Department.

TRY COURIER CLASSIFIEDS  
FOR QUICK RESULTS

Marguerite Higgins  
Compares Blue Bonnet  
— Finds Good News!



Here's a timely tip from Marguerite Higgins. Compare Blue Bonnet Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the noted war correspondent, you'll love the delicate, sunny-sweet flavor of Canada's fine-quality all vegetable margarine. You'll appreciate Blue Bonnet's nutrition. And you'll welcome its real economy. So buy Blue Bonnet and get 'til 3' — Favor! Nutritional Economy — Use it in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread. Blue Bonnet Margarine is sold in two types — regular economy package with yellow water, and also in the famous Yellow Quik bag for fastest, easiest color.

## TREVOR PICKERING OPTOMETRIST

wishes to announce that he has  
NOW MOVED TO HIS NEW OFFICE AT  
1560 PENDOZI STREET  
(next door to Williams' Shoe Store)  
EYE EXAMINATION BY APPOINTMENT  
TELEPHONE 1309  
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE  
OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.  
(formerly at 270-A Bernard Ave.)



## Leaky Basement WORRIES ARE OVER

Bring your problem to us. We  
have the waterproofing paints  
and leak stops to do the job.  
Our knowledge on the subject  
is yours for the asking.  
Make your basement dry and  
safe against spring seepage.

**Wm. HAUG & SON**  
Kelowna's Oldest Business House  
1335 Water Street Phone 66



## THE CHALLENGE

This year again the Red Cross Appeal presents us with a challenge... and an opportunity. New victims of war wounds, greater need of lifesaving blood transfusion services, the inevitability of great disasters of fire and flood... all must find the Red Cross ready. As the need to alleviate suffering grows, the generosity of Canadians grows too. But today the task is almost beyond measure. There is the challenge. The opportunity to help is before you.

Give TODAY to carry on tomorrow's work of mercy  
**\$5,222,000** is urgently needed to  
**KEEP YOUR RED CROSS STRONG**

Gifts to your Red Cross are wisely used. Each year the accounting is approved  
by auditors of the Dominion Government.

Local Campaign Headquarters and Telephone Number

263 Bernard Ave.

Phone 1140

# SECOND SECTION The Kelowna Courier

Volume 48

Kelowna, British Columbia, Thursday, March 6, 1952

Number 59

## \$141,000,000 Budget Reflects Industrial Expansion of B.C.; No Special Estimate for BCHIS

(Special to The Courier)

VICTORIA—A \$141,000,000 budget was presented to the provincial legislature by Premier Byron Johnson Tuesday afternoon.

The budget included, among other things, \$32,000,000 of current revenue and capital expenditure for roads. It included \$10,000,000 with which to meet the province's 50 per cent share of school construction. The \$10,000,000 is made up of \$6,500,000 from current revenue and \$3,500,000 from revenue surplus reserve, thereby avoiding borrowing on the open market for capital expenditures.

Perhaps the most important item of all in the budget was the lack of a supplementary estimate from the hospital insurance service.

The estimates for the fiscal year now closing contained an item of \$2,500,000 as a subsidy to cover the deficit of the hospital insurance. For the first time since the incep-

tion of the hospital insurance service, it has been able to keep within its estimates.

The overall aspect of the budget reflected the industrial expansion in the province. (This was shown a marked degree by the provisions for highway construction.)

Apart from the appropriation of current revenue for highways, bridges, snow removal and other maintenance costs amounting to approximately \$12,000,000, there has been provided for highways, roads and bridges out of capital expenditure, \$13,200,000, and out of revenue surplus, there has been provided \$3,000,000 for the Squamish highway, \$2,000,000 for extraordinary maintenance and improvement of secondary highways, and a special item of \$2,000,000 for improvement and revision of the northern Trans-Provincial highway.

**OTHER HIGHLIGHTS**  
Other highlights of the speech are as follows:

Balance sheet, showed that assets exceeded liabilities by \$107,086,846.98. The assets totalled \$491,283,011.91 and the liabilities \$384,196,164.93.

Revenue, during fiscal year ended March 31, 1951, totalled \$124,029,568, giving a surplus of \$7,050,006 over expenditures which amounted to \$116,979,471.

Revenue surplus account, at April 1, 1951, showed a balance of \$7,978,790 available for appropriation.

Comptroller General's report, for the first nine months of current fiscal year shows revenue totalling \$92,341,830, which is \$10,727,402 greater than the corresponding period of last year. Expenditures were shown at \$78,705,768, which is \$3,963,268 greater than corresponding period last year.

Petroleum and gas development in British Columbia reflected for the first time current revenue in

substantially large amounts.

Gross debt of the province on February 15, 1952, was shown at \$209,040,963 and the net debt at \$191,091,839.

Net debt per capita amounted to \$164.03 in February last, a sum \$13.68 less per head of population than was the case in 1941.

Average interest rate, on debt had been reduced to 3.4% in February last, compared with 4.18% in 1941.

Sinking fund investments, totalled \$47,258,897 on February 14, last. At no time in history of the province have debt redemption funds been in as favorable a position.

By bringing into account the \$5,000,000 of federal provincial tax rental monies, hitherto kept in reserve as protection during a transition period between agreements, it is estimated that the revenue surplus during the fiscal year which will end on March 31 next will amount to \$10,000,000.

**1952-53 ESTIMATES**

Estimates, for fiscal year 1952-53 place revenue at \$141,000,000 and expenditures at \$141,000,000, leaving an estimated surplus of \$81,000.

Capital expenditures, recommended for the next fiscal year total \$28,350,000 and are made up as follows:

From borrowings:

1. Buildings, (a) provincial buildings generally including sanitariums, curative and penal institutions, \$9,850,000.

(b) An additional amount towards the construction of a pathology building in Vancouver \$750,000.

(c) Buildings at the University of British Columbia \$300,000. Total \$10,900,000.

2. Highways, roads and bridges including the Trans-Canada Highway \$12,200,000.

3. Forest development and main mining roads, \$800,000.

4. Pacific Great Eastern Railway \$2,500,000.

5. Okanagan Flood Control \$300,000. Total \$28,350,000.

As available borrowing powers are insufficient to provide for the whole of the proposed program with respect to buildings, a loan authorized by the borrowing of a net sum of five million dollars will be submitted to the legislature.

Total of \$6,500,000 will be appropriated from the current revenue of coming fiscal year to enable construction of schools throughout the province. This represents the province's fifty per cent share of school construction costs.

**MUNICIPAL AID**

Provincial-municipal relations, revealed that municipalities in the next fiscal year would receive direct and indirect aid amounting to \$34,778,000 compared with only \$2,985,000 in 1941-42.

Expenditures on highways, bridges and ferries will exceed revenues from gasoline tax, motor licenses and tolls by \$1,240,493.

Financial agreement with Ottawa with respect to removal of tolls on Fraser River bridge reduces capital outstanding on bridge as at February 14, to \$394,440 which sum will be written off.

Extension of Pacific Great Eastern Railway will be completed early this summer at an estimated cost of \$18,000,000 of which \$11,750,000 has been advanced by the province and \$1,225,000 by the federal government.

Operating revenues of PGE were slightly in excess of operating expenses during 1951.

Estimated rental fee under the federal provincial tax agreement for fiscal year 1952-53 is placed at \$41,350,000. This is apart from the \$8,000,000 representing the final payment under the expiring agreement and which sum will be put into a special account as protection during the transition period between agreements.

**B. CHICHESTER  
RUTLAND BOY  
SCOUT HEAD**

RUTLAND—Annual meeting of the Rutland Boy Scout group committee was held in the Community Hall. Officers elected for the coming year were: Chairman, Bertram Chichester; vice-chairman, Percy Geen; secretary-treasurer, Dan Jaud; committee members, Arthur Geen, Jack Johnson, R. G. Bury and A. W. Gray. A ladies' auxiliary was started, with Mrs. J. Johnson as convener. Reports on the year's activities were given by the chairman and Scoutmaster Jim Klitaura. Particular reference was made to the fine summer camp held at Otter Bay, an ideal camping spot.

Prior to the committee's annual meeting the Boy Scouts and a representative of the Wolf Cubs paraded in the small hall, and held an "indoor campfire" after which they were inspected by former Scoutmaster and District Commissioner A. W. Gray, who presented some proficiency badges to some of the leaders.

The troop now has four full patrols, and includes a large number of new recruits. There are 32 boys on the roll. An additional assistant is needed to help the Scoutmaster with the work. The Wolf Cub pack has three cubs, and is under the leadership of Charles Senay.

## UNION LIBRARY CIRCULATION ON INCREASE

Circulation at the Okanagan Union Library is continuing to show a large increase over previous months, according to figures released by the librarians.

Total of 7,900 books—1,943 non-fiction; 4,143 fiction, and 1,814 juvenile—were distributed during February, compared with 6,888 during the same month in 1951.

Registration was also up. Total of 73 adults and 46 juveniles took out memberships during the month compared with 96 in February last year.

Following is a list of new books added to the library shelves during the past month:

**FICTION**  
Ladies' pleasure, Edginton; The great ordeal, Fabricius; To catch a thief, Dodge; What dreams may come, Agulth; The dark moment, Reidge; Wild acts, Porteous; My fellow devil, Hartley; Shadows move among them, Mittelhozer; Wild range country, Lee; The build up boys, Kirk; The mystery of dead lovers, Collis; Canon James, Blackiston.

My cousin Rachel, Du Maurier; Slant of the wild wind, Rark; The passing day, Rawlence; Marianne, Davies; Venom house, Upfield; Deadly beloved, Strange; A source of embarrassment, McCarthy; Men of stones, Warner; The struggle, Douglas; My son and foe, Pinckney; That enchantress, Leslie; Mrs. McGinty's dead, Christie.

**NON-FICTION**

Working wonders with words, Womersley; The exploration of space, Clarke; Cap Mossman, Hunt; New hope for a changing world, Russell; The melodies linger on, MacQueen-Pope; The Northwest Mounted Police, 1878-82, Vol. 1, Turner; Pioneer doctor (Blor: John Singleton), Kent Hughes; Bitter harvest, Collins; The forgotten language, Fromm; The fifteenth report, 1951, Okanagan Historical Society; Eastern epic, Vol. 1; Defense, Mackenzie; Democracy in the Canadas; 1789-1867, Gillis.

Madame Tussaud, Cottrell; The second burst, Mannings; A man called Peter, Marshall; North Pole boarding house, Gillis; Death and entrances, Thomas; Miniature, gardens; Ashberry; Household electric refrigeration, Westrel; Curious creatures, Pinner; Teach yourself Dutch, Koolhoven; The United Nations and power politics, MacLaurin; The Royal tour of Canada, 1951; Royal Guides (Blor: Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose) Sygne; The mechanical bride; folklore of industrial man, McLuhan; Making a start in art, Alfry; Window-box and indoor gardening, Field; The book of geraniums, Cross; Waiting on God, Well; Introduction to Kierkegaard, Jolivet; Understanding fear in ourselves and others, Overstreet; Chambers' mineralogical dictionary; The Saturday book; eleventh annual issue, 1951; Wagon wheels, Phelan; The last past, Rowe; Texas sheepman, Maudslay; Fabian of the yard, Fabian; The letters of Private Wheeler, 1899-1928, Wheeler.

Arabian adventurer (Blor: W. R. Williamson); Hope; A white boat from England, Miller; Memoirs of an educational pioneer, Barnhill; 7 married an artist, Button; Willie Collins, Robinson; Out of bondage, Bentley; Paloma (Blor: M. S. Siller); Henry; Water—or your life, Carhart; Arran with camera and sketchbook, Firsoff; Dance to the pipe; De Mille; London; the northern riches, Colville; Canadian writers, Phelps; Victorian jewelry, Flower.

**OBSERVER CORPS  
MAY BE SET UP  
IN THIS AREA**

Local squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets will become part of additional precautions that may be taken to control threatened attacks by air.

Representatives of the Ground Observer Corps are expected to be in this area in the near future to organize ground observers.

Purpose of the corps is to provide an early warning system to supplement the present radar coverage. This system has been used to great advantage in the past and has been in continuous use in Britain since World War I.

Filter centers will be constructed at points throughout the province where information sent in from observation posts is segregated into types and direction of flights. Pertinent information is then coordinated and transmitted to a higher command, which has the authority to scramble fighters, if necessary.

**LOCAL VOLUNTEERS**

Information received at filter centers originated from independent observer posts, manned by local volunteers. These posts are in the most strategically located positions possible, bearing in mind the fact that existing lines of communication are to be used wherever possible.

It is envisaged that Air Cadets in Kelowna and other B.C. centers will be of invaluable service in the training of filter centers and observation posts. Plans are now being made to include in the curriculum of the Kelowna squadron suitable additional training along these lines.

**PIONEER PROSPECTOR**

TORONTO—John Angus Montague, one of the last of the old Northern Ontario pioneer prospectors, died at the age of 102. He had lived at Cobalt since its founding and won and lost several fortunes during a lifetime of work in base metals, silver and gold.

## ASK POLICE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Local detachment of the RCMP will be requested to operate the city traffic lights during evening hours whenever there is an important attraction in Kelowna.

Alderman Jack Treadgold, at last week's council meeting, referred to traffic congestion, especially after hockey games. City Engineer George Meckling said the lights can be regulated for short periods.

Request will be made to RCMP to see that the traffic lights are operating.

Conservation is a coat for many wildlife species. When its on they stay warm and alive. Take it off and survival becomes very uncertain.

## Rutland School Pupils Stage 'Exercise Try On' During Visit to Enderby

ENDERBY—Sixty Rutland school students helped the Enderby Civil Defence to put on a successful practice in checking in and billeting a theoretically homeless group. Posing as evacuees from an area under attack was the entire theatrical troupe of "Princess Chrysanthemum," the Rutland school's very successful operetta which was played to a packed house in Enderby.

Under the direction of C. B. van Straubenzee the Enderby Civil Defence group kept in touch with the Rutland people by two-way radio while they were en route from Rutland to Enderby, gave them a theoretical medical clearance on entering the city, registered them with the Red Cross, provided billets, guide and transport service to the billets and set up a canteen to provide refreshment after the show. The exercise attracted visitors from

various Okanagan Civil Defence organizations and was observed by J. H. Horn, of Kelowna, civil defence co-ordinator for the valley. Mr. Horn approved the practice in its entirety for its value in forming a group in Enderby with some experience in receiving and caring for a large number of persons, and Mr. van Straubenzee expressed his gratitude to the Rutland teachers and students who made Enderby's "Exercise Try-on" possible.

**TIMELY ERRAND**

GRANBY, Que.—Assistant Scoutmaster William Hibbard was returning to Scout headquarters in the basement of the old Methodist Church here when he discovered flames shooting from an exploded oil heater. He quickly doused the fire which might have caused serious damage.

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each year are refused flight clear-  
ances by Mother Nature... in

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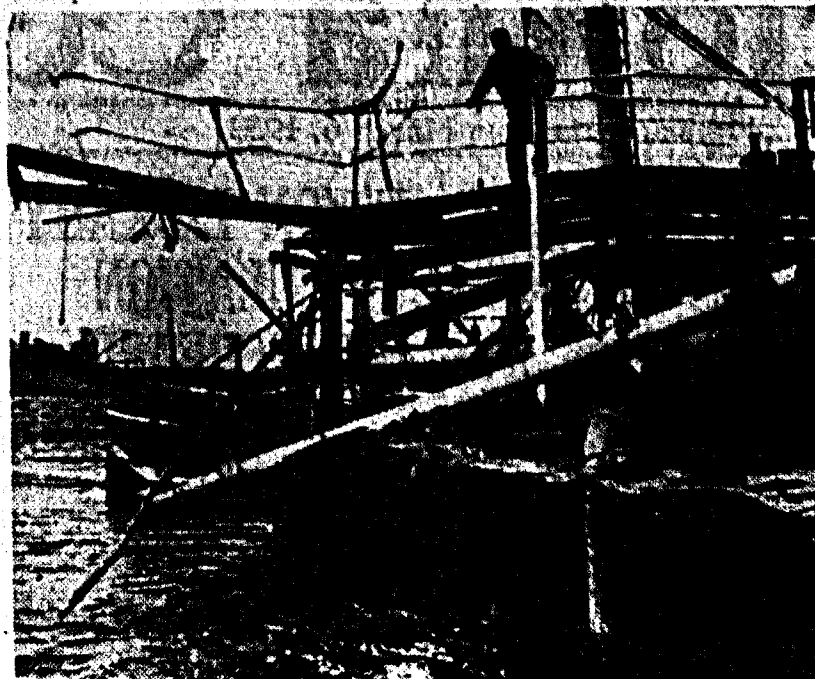
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mid-summer both male and female  
go through a period of moult when  
they are unable to fly.



THE STERN HALF of the tanker Fort Mercer which broke in two in a storm off Massachusetts, reach Narragansett, R.I., under tow of two tugs and with 13 seamen still aboard. Here one of the 13, Arthur Cunningham, oiler, of Seattle, Washington, examines the centre section, the point at which the 10,000-ton vessel was severed. The 13 will get salvage money reward for staying with the ship which will be fitted with a new bow.  
—Central Press Canadian



ly to the "distinguished service" of Canadian troops in Korea and the dispatch of Canadian forces to Europe.

The Japanese peace treaty will be submitted for ratification and parliament will be asked to approve a second \$25,000,000 contribution to the Colombo Plan for aid to south and southeast Asia.

Domestic legislation will include redistribution of House of Commons seats on the basis of the 1951 census, revisions to the criminal code, a possible increase in veterans' allowances and power for the federal government to renew tax agreements with the provinces.

One incident marred the day of Mr. Massey's arrival. Opposition Leader George Drew skipped the welcome at the station by Government leaders and the diplomatic corps.

His comment was that "an examination of the printed program will show that there was no provision in the ceremony for the Leader of the Opposition."

His action was interpreted as a means of stressing what some feel is a government tendency to forget that the Progressive Conservative leader is the official leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition, and not just one of three leaders of parties opposed to the Liberal government.

TRY COURIER CLASSIFIEDS FOR QUICK RESULTS

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## RUTLAND TRADE BOARD MEETS MARCH 26

RUTLAND—The executive of the Board of Trade met in the Rutland Sawmill office on Thursday evening to discuss plans for the coming month. Wednesday, March 26, was the date set for the next general meeting, and it will be a supper meeting with a speaker. The problem of finding a secretary was solved by the division of the offices of treasurer and secretary, with W. E. Hall accepting the job of treasurer, and William Brooks that of secretary. The latter gave a brief report on the civil defence program as outlined in a recent meeting he had attended in Kelowna. A fuller report will be given at the general meeting.

On Thursday evening a group of local ladies, including Institute members and K.G.E. employees journeyed to Kelowna for a surprise party at the new home of Mrs. F. Oslund, on Bonlake Ave. Mrs. Oslund was the recipient of many useful and attractive gifts, and a pleasant evening was spent with games and contests, followed by refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Lind, of Princeton, were visitors to the district over the week-end.

## FARMERS' GROUP PLAN PARLEY AT WINFIELD

WINFIELD—The District "G" Farmers' Institute will hold its annual meeting in Winfield in May. In a recent news item from Winfield it was reported that the B.C. Federation of Agriculture would hold its annual convention in this community. (This should have read the district "G" Farmers' Institute.)

ANONYMOUS DONOR  
BERWICK, N.S.—The hospital aid society of Western King's Memorial accepted the offer of \$2,400 from an anonymous donor who made it conditional on the

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society raising an equal amount to-  
ward purchase of an elevator and  
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tal. The society may use \$2,000 col-  
lected last year towards the  
amount.

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Bake it with MAGIC!**

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PUDDING**

Combine in a greased  
casserole (6-cup size)  
1 1/2 c. corn syrup, 1 tbs.  
salt and 1/4 c. fine granulated sugar. Mix in 1/4 c.  
corn flakes, slightly crushed, and 1/4 c. cut-up  
pitted dates. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1/4 c.  
milk, 1/4 tsp. vanilla and 3 tbs. shortening,  
melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add  
liquids; mix lightly. Turn into prepared dish.  
Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 40  
minutes. Serve warm, with pouring cream.  
Yield—6 servings.

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## Kelowna School District No. 23

### STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

For the Year Ended December 31st, 1951.

RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS
Payments Received on Account of Assessments:	Administration:
Rural Quarterly .....	Salaries—Secretary and Staff .....
Provincial Board of Education .....	Office Expenses .....
Corporation of the City of Kelowna Assessment .....	Trustees' Expenses .....
Municipality of Peachland .....	Miscellaneous .....
Municipality of Glenmore .....	
	15,550.06
B.C. Government Grants:	Instruction Account:
Transportation .....	Regular Teachers' Salaries .....
Mental Health .....	School Clerical Salaries .....
Buildings By-law Funds .....	Teaching Supplies .....
Night School .....	Recoverables .....
Vocational .....	Other .....
Fundamental Equipment By-law Funds .....	
Boarding .....	442,690.42
Other Receipts:	Operating Account:
Interest on Investments and Bank Accounts .....	Janitors' Salaries .....
By-law Funds .....	Janitors' Supplies .....
Rentals .....	Light, Power, Water and Fuel .....
Texts .....	Insurance, Rentals, etc. ....
Tuition Fees .....	
Hot Lunches .....	67,698.16
Debitures, Redeemed .....	Auxiliary Service:
Sundry .....	Health .....
Fire Insurance—Final Payment Received .....	Boarding .....
	Other .....
	4,403.10
	Maintenance:
	Grounds .....
	Buildings .....
	Furniture and Equipment .....
	Other .....
	27,888.03
	Conveyance:
	Bus Operating Expense .....
	Other .....
	19,800.75
	Capital Account:
	Sites and Improvements .....
	New Construction .....
	Alterations and Additions to Buildings .....
	New Furniture and Equipment .....
	11,931.20
	Capital Account—By-law Funds:
	School Lands .....
	School Buildings .....
	School Equipment .....
	37,615.52
	Debt Service:
	Sinking Fund Requirement, City of Kelowna .....
	Debiture and Other Indebtedness Payments:
	Rural Portion .....
	Municipality of Peachland .....
	Central Okanagan United .....
	Municipality of Glenmore .....
	Westbank (Certificate of Indebtedness) .....
	Interest Paid .....
	33,696.47
	66,288.97
	Total Disbursements .....
	693,866.21
Cash on Hand and in Bank January 1st, 1951:	
Petty Cash Fund .....	100.00
Capital Bank Accounts .....	91,161.14
Debt Trust Account .....	1,008.83
	92,269.97
Less Current Account Overdraft .....	3,533.94
	88,736.03
	\$782,792.24

GEO. C. HUME, Chairman.

E. W. BARTON, Secretary-Treasurer.

Statement "D" referred to in our report of even date.

RUTHERFORD, BAZZETT & CO.,  
Chartered Accountants, Auditors,  
Kelowna, B.C., February 14th, 1952.



## WANT HOSPITAL TO BE USED AS HOSTEL

PENTICTON—A suggestion that the present hospital should, when vacated, be converted into a hostel to accommodate orchard workers the year round was advanced by Edgar Dewdney, city lawyer, at the Penticton Board of Trade.

Mr. Dewdney contended that much of the difficulty in supplying labor arose from lack of accommodation. He also pointed out that it would be beneficial to the economy of the city if orchard workers could be prevailed upon to stay here during the winter rather than going off to spend their earnings elsewhere. Such a hostel would be financed by the workers, he declared.

During general discussion on the uses to which the building could be put, following moving of the hospital to the new building now under construction, F. G. Pye proposed that study should be given to the possibility of using the building both as a hospital for chronic cases and an old people's home, rather than as a single unit, either for chronics or the aged.

Alderman F. C. Christian listed the various suggestions received and stressed that it was necessary to find a use for the building which would permit of provincial government financing.

## Labor Costs Cut Deep Into Growers' Returns Gov't Survey Reveals

OTTAWA—The Economics Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, has recently released the report of an apple production study conducted in 1949 in Okanagan Valley orchard districts.

The objectives of the survey were (1) to study the organization and financial returns of commercial orchards during the year 1948-49, (2) to determine some of the factors responsible for the variation in operator income and (3) to secure information on apple production in the Okanagan Valley as part of a general study of Canada's apple industry.

For purpose of analysis the 168 records obtained were divided into three groups according to origin—Northern Okanagan, Southern Okanagan and Salmon Arm.

In the respective districts the average investment per farm was \$25,815, \$28,880 and \$29,475; average cash receipts were \$3,718, \$7,249 and \$4,700, receipts from the sale of apples making up 77 percent, 56 percent and 85 percent of the total. In all three districts, hired labor was the major expense.

The average labor earnings after allowing interest at four percent on the total investment and adding the value of prerequisite were \$2,405, \$1,896 and \$1,564 in the respective districts.

On 62 of the orchards in the 1949 survey, records had also been taken in a similar survey conducted in 1940. The average labor earnings of these farms were \$897 in 1939 and \$2,035 in 1948.

Yield, percentage of culls, size of farm business and labor efficiency were the most important factors affecting labor earnings.

## Power Line Extensions Discussed At Kamloops Regional Meeting

KAMLOOPS—Power line extensions loomed large when a number of topics of some importance to the well-being and development of the Kamloops district were discussed at a meeting held in the Courthouse. Attending were members of the Department of Trade & Industry's Regional Advisory Committee for this area, and of its Sub-Committee on Industries.

Col. A. E. Parlow, district forester, who has been chairman of the Advisory Committee, was chairman. At the meeting's end, Col. Parlow resigned the Regional Advisory Committee's chairmanship because of a forthcoming change in his status. Public Works Division Engineer S. D. H. Pope was elected in his place.

Members of the Advisory Committee present were Government Agents D. G. Dalgleish and T. Gordon O'Neill, Walrus Rights District Engineer M. L. Zittel, John E. Merritt, Game Inspector R. M. Robertson and School Inspector H. MacArthur. Representing the Industries Sub-Committee were the chairman, Harry Turner, George H. Greer, and Jack Ratcliffe, of Kamloops; Lloyd Hayward of Westside; F. Campbell of Lillooet; and E. W. Woodward, of Little Fort. G. Y. L. Crossley of Kelowna, the Department of Trade & Industry's field representative in the interior, also was in attendance.

TO SERVE CARIBOO AND NORTH THOMPSON

A report made by Mr. Ratcliffe reviewed developments in the area, and made several recommendations regarding extensions of power lines. One proposal was that a power line be built at an early date from Kamloops to Cache Creek and Clinton, and then via 100-Mile House and the Bridge Lake country to join an extension from Barriere up the North Thompson Valley that would serve the Little Fort-Clearwater area. Completion of the survey of the hydro-electric potential of the Clearwater-Helmcken Falls area also was recommended. The report commended the B.C. Power Commission for the power-line extensions it already has completed and those which are projected in the immediate future.

During the discussion on Mr. Ratcliffe's report, Mr. Reid said the B.C. Electric intended to construct a power line to Lillooet from Bridge River.

BREACHING OF BARRIERE DAMS

The intention of the B.C. Power Commission to breach the dams on the Barriere River was discussed at some length. These dams no longer are required because of the discontinuance of the Barriere Hydro-Electric Plant consequent upon the operation of the Whistler plant which now supplies electricity to Kamloops District. Spencer V. Cox, the Power Commission's district manager at Kamloops, was present during this discussion. One result of the symposium was that Mr. J. E. Fitzwater of Kamloops was asked to convey suggestions to the City Council. One of these was acted upon last Thursday night when the aldermen decided to file application for the water-rights relinquished by B.C. Power Commission so as to assure these for inclusion in the city's domestic-water system. If future growth makes such a step practical.

PLANNED DEVELOPMENT

George H. Greer presented a report dealing with planned development of the Thompson Valley watershed. This was tabled for further discussion at a future meeting of the committee.

Also deferred was the suggestion that some arrangement for garbage disposal applicable to the whole of the area should be developed. This proposal will be discussed at a future meeting to which the Public Health Officer will be invited.

Other topics discussed during the meeting included: 1. Development in the campaign to join the P.G.E. to the transcontinental railways by means of the "Clinton Cutoff"; 2. The "terrible waste of natural resources, which results from careless logging and uneconomical mill operations"; 3. Country-killing of livestock and the need for Health Inspection of such meat before it is sold for human consumption; 4. The establishment 18 months ago of the Kamloops Regulated Area; 5. The results gained by the B.C.

In days gone by when waterfowl were moulting and flightless, Indians staged "harvesting drives". Thus did the tribes add to their stockpiles of food against the long winters and possible famine.

## SCOUTS PLAN HUGE RALLY AT VERNON

VERNON—Announcement of a further event to be held in conjunction with Vernon's Diamond Jubilee celebrations was made this week, when the date of the Jubilee Scout Field Day, sponsored by the North Okanagan Boy Scouts Association, was set for the afternoon and evening of July 2 in Polson Park.

This is the first event of its kind in 20 years. In 1932, a huge international scout jamboree was held in Vernon, under the direction of Scoutmaster C. W. Morrow.

This year's affair will follow a three-day camporee at Otter Bay, when program details will be finalized and full dress rehearsals held. Opening of the field day will include a parade and pageant.

The afternoon program will be run in the form of a three-ring circus with the main events going on in the center ring and other attractions in the other two rings at the same time, so as to provide an entertaining, informative and at times exciting display for the public.

MANY PARTICIPATE

Scout troops from the U.S. Boundary up to the Shuswap area will participate in both the Camporee and Field Day. North Okanagan Cubs will join in for the field day only.

Competitive events will include: Wall scaling, teams of Scouts climbing 12 foot vertical wooden walls

against time; tent pitching, obstacle races and bicycle events in the form of a rodeo; rope spinning.

Scout training events including: ambulance work of all kinds. Signalling display showing all types of signalling procedures such as Morse Code, Semaphore Flag, Indian smoke signals, use of electricity by buzzer and lights. Physical training—especially tumbling and pyramids. Hobby and craft displays; fire-fighting; camp kitchens and gadgets.

Displays, pageants and stunts will see a jungle animal parade, each troop will enter an animal constructed by themselves; Roman chariot race, chariots being made by Scouts, consisting of two-wheel affairs, patterned after the old Roman chariots, drawn by a team of Scouts; drip relays, tub tilting on bicycles; tug-o-war.

In the evening the glow of a gigantic camp fire will light the faces of painted Indian warriors as they dance to the tom tom with flaming torches. Scout stunts, skits, songs and yells will round out a program designed to remain in the minds of those that see it for many years.

## Quarantine 450 Head Of Cattle At Kamloops Because of "Mange"

KAMLOOPS—Four hundred and fifty market cattle on a ranch near Kamloops have been quarantined by the Health of Animals Branch of Canada Department of Agriculture because two of the animals are afflicted by a stubborn form of "cattle mange," which has caused loss of hair. The quarantine has no connection with the outbreak in

Saskatchewan of hoof-and-mouth disease.

Dr. F. W. B. Smith, chief of the branch's B.C. section, said at Vancouver that each of the steers will have to be examined by an expert and pronounced free of the microscopic insect responsible for the infection before being released from quarantine. The affected animals

will be quarantined until measures have been taken to rid them of the insects and until such time as the hair-growth is restored.

Last year Canada's sugar beet factories produced 241 million pounds of beet sugar from the country's crop of 963,000 tons of sugar beets.

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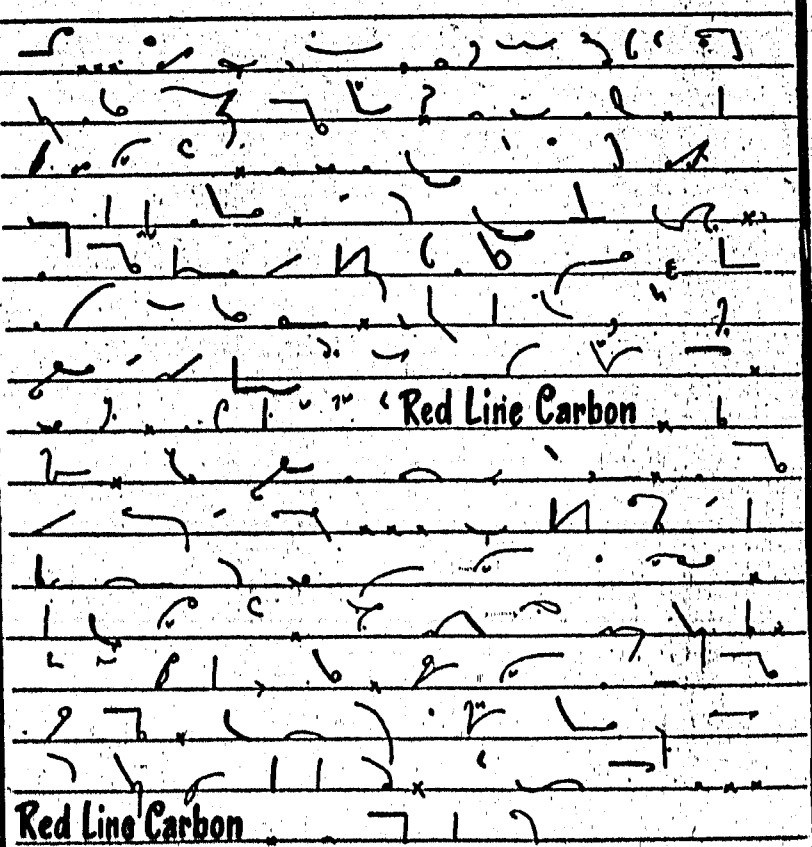
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## NOTICE RE EMPTY BEER BOTTLES

The Government Liquor Store DOES NOT buy empties. If you have empty BEER BOTTLES for sale don't take them to the liquor store because they don't buy them. Simply PHONE 20, JENKIN'S CARTAGE LTD. and we will call. Our pick-up service good anywhere in the city limits.

"Got Bottles to Go? . . . Just Phone 20"

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## Forests that never die

All of us have looked up at bare, logged-over hillsides in this Province of ours. We've seen once green areas now charred and blackened by fire or rusted with blight. This is an all too common picture—a tragic picture of waste and economic loss.

But in the mountains back of Prince Rupert a very different picture is developing. Here are the forests that will never die . . . timber tracts which are constantly protected and renewed by the Columbia Cellulose Company. We call this new job of ours "tree farming". Here's how it works.

Instead of cutting all the timber at once, we take out selected patches of timber. Surrounding blocks of trees are left standing to re-seed the logged-off lands. Should this natural re-seeding fail, Company foresters replant the area. Long before we need them again there will be a healthy stand of mature spruce and hemlock on the same spot.

Successful tree farming takes time and money. Every year, Columbia Cellulose will spend thousands of dollars on forest care. As the young seedlings grow, they will be protected from fire and pest with every known resource of modern scientific forestry. All cutting for our big mill at Port Edward will take place under government supervision and will provide a major source of government revenue. And these forests remain open to hunters and fishermen to enjoy.

Ours is truly a huge investment. Yet we believe there is no better investment for all of us in this Province than forests continuously renewed . . . forests that never die.

Columbia Cellulose Company is the first unit of a rapidly expanding Canadian industrial organization. Within a few months, this organization will be combining timber from British Columbia with natural gas derivatives from Alberta to produce a wide range of fibres and other acetate products for Canadians from coast to coast. Our program of continuous forest yield ensures lasting full-time employment for thousands of Canadian workers.

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Please send me, without charge, the attractive  
20-page illustrated booklet "The Story of Tree  
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## ROUGH RIDE

VICTORIA, B.C.—Thomas Uphill, veteran Labor member of the legislature from Fernie, now shares with Bing Crosby the experience of being refused a hotel room because of uncouth appearance. Uphill was refused a hotel room at Vancouver after a 700-mile taxi ride from Fernie. He got his room however by telephoning his friend, the hotel owner.



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23¢ per lb. Guaranteed for 4½ to 6 lb. Rabbits!

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## RABBITS UNLIMITED

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HUNDREDS OF CATTLE are being slaughtered in the determined attack on the hoof-mouth disease so far confined to a small area near Regina, Sask. Here a bonfire is built to soften the frozen earth so that a huge grave may be dug to contain the bodies of slaughtered cattle—and with them, authorities hope, the germs of the disease itself.

—Central Press Canadian

## SEASHORE RETREAT

BONAVISTA, Nfld.—Ten houses in the hamlet of Cape Island in Bonavista north are being moved overland to Newtown, about two miles further inside the bay. This is the biggest shift since the sea started to invade the land about 20 years ago.

## SIMPLE FREE BOOK HELPS FARMERS TO FIGURE OUT FINANCIAL STANDING

Ask at Bank of Montreal Branch for This Invaluable Guide to Higher Profits

"The Bank of Montreal has reprinted, for free distribution, a special edition of the Farm Account Book prepared by the Dominion Department of Agriculture," Fred Baines, local B of M manager, announced today. "Copies are available at our branch."

"The book breaks down the complicated business of modern farming into simple records," Mr. Baines explained. "The farmer giving a few minutes daily to these records will know how each part of his work and property affects his profits. The book includes a permanent record of varieties, crop yields, and soil treatments."

"Prosperous farmers tell me their success depends on careful planning," Mr. Baines commented. "They emphasize that you have to know what you want, what doesn't, and why. Keeping a Farm Account Book gives you this information, with minimum effort. It helps you plan soundly to boost your profits. You can easily adapt the book to your own needs."



## The Passing Parade

By JACK SCOTT

## HOME FOR STRAYS

If the owner of a large brownish dog, wearing a collar with the name "Dickey" on it, wishes to have same returned, which is almost too much to hope, I urge him to communicate with this department immediately. Never mind the reward. Just get "Dickey" boy out of here, that's all the reward I want.

This odd animal is the latest in a long series of mislaid hounds who have followed my daughter home from school. Not being a dog, I do not know what it is about Judy that dogs find so irresistible.

There is clearly some mystic attraction.

Any lost canine within a radius of 400 miles can be counted upon to cross paths with the girl and fall into step. A dog just looks at Judy and says to itself, "Here is a kid who will make a lost dog, like poor old me, a happier sort of beast." She, in turn, has a limitless capacity of affection for any stray. It is an awful combination.

Mind you, I like dogs. In spite of everything, I like dogs. If any reasonably alert and intelligent animal were to come along I would be willing to offer my hospitality and perhaps even a cursory pat on the head.

But my daughter's Pied Piper spell somehow does not seem to affect normal dogs. It works only with lunatic dogs.

"Dickey" is not the craziest by any means, although he, himself, is crazier than a hundred head of sheep.

She once brought home a strange creature, name of "Maggie," with the appearance of a hyena, which ate cement. I had several bags of cement in the garage for a patio I was constructing and this dog kept going out there and licking the cement. Couldn't get enough of it! Had to have cement!

I must say I encouraged this, even opening a bag and putting a little in a pan, with the wild hope that it might turn to concrete in time, as diabolical a plan for getting rid of a dog as I ever heard of.

But "Maggie" thrived on the stuff and while her pups were the exact shade of my patio she never once showed signs of hardening. "Dickey" instantly established himself as man's worst friend. He is a large, hairy animal with a curious, pointed face that wears a look of perpetual pleading.

Any tracing of his family lineage would clearly be shocking. There seems to be equal parts of water buffalo and prairie gopher in him. All manner of coaxing or threats leave him unmoved. He must be dragged limply along the floor by the collar or one leg and cast out into the open like a bag of laundry. He then takes up a position beside the door, whining and scratching, until someone opens it for one reason or another.

This, of course, led to the usual crisis. I live surrounded by females whose hearts melt for such dogs. If I attempt to drive the animal away or suggest phoning the pound I am given as dark looks as if I had just stabbed my grandmother.

"Didn't you ever bring home a dog when you were a boy?" my wife will ask, looking at me as if I were born aged 47.

I try to be patient about the thing. I explain that we both know from bitter experience what this dog can do. This dog is going to keep us awake all night, one way or the other, and is surely going to allegiate us from our neighbors.

This dog is a garbage-can-tipper-over and a dahlia-ender. If I ever saw one, I volunteer to drive into town and buy a dog. It's a dog that they want. They look at me, silently mourning their association with Canada's official hangman.

At three the next morning, of course, it was nobody but me who was padding around trying to keep "Dickey" from hurling himself hysterically through the French doors. In the meantime he had occupied himself by chewing up a fairly expensive set of wicker furniture.

In our hearts "Dickey" and I knew that only one thing was possible. He settled with a little sigh of triumph into the corner of the chest-drawer.

Wildlife conservation effort would be more effective if every hunter matched his killing appetite to his eating appetite. Gifts of excess game to friends may, add, fleeting lustre to hunting prowess, but it also short-changes future generations.

## Local Man One of Pupils in First School House Built in Penticton

PENTICTON—One day, early in the summer of 1902, a handful of pioneer settlers, who brought into being one of the first steps up the ladder of the future city of Penticton, met at the home of the late J. A. Nesbitt, who was at the time a provincial constable for the district. A matter of grave importance to the community was to be discussed.

Some weeks prior to this meeting, a petition had been forwarded to the superintendent of education, at Victoria, asking that a school be opened in Penticton; and now a representative of the education department, J. S. Gordon, had arrived to canvass the situation.

Some gave the date of the opening of the first school in Penticton as 1902, but others say it was 1903. Miss E. J. Yull, principal of the school in 1912, gives the latter date. It is just possible that there were a few months of school in 1902. The first school board is said to have included A. H. Wade, J. A. Nesbitt and R. B. White. The first teacher was Miss Chisholm.

The first school, was a small shack on the brow of the hill—near the old provincial court house—for which the owner wanted the terrible sum of five dollars per month for rent. A. H. Wade, however, purchased the building from the man who wanted such an exorbitant fee, and let it to the trustees for two dollars a month.

A new difficulty was then encountered. The desks were against the walls of the small building and consequently the pupils had their backs to the teacher. That they objected and were obliged to face about when it was necessary to look at the blackboard.

Les Roadhouse, manager of the Co-operative Growers in Penticton, and now interior representative of Pacific Mills in Kelowna, was one of the pupils in the first school. The year after the shack episode, a move was made to a small house owned by Mr. Nesbitt, situated at what is now the corner of Ellis Street and Westminster Avenue. A year later, still another move was made into the newly constructed Presbyterian Church, and, until 1906, this building served as both school and church, excepting during the very coldest weather, when it proved uninhabitable.

The church building was moved from the location near Ellis Street to the site of the present United Church, in 1906, and, during that year, school was held in a building on Martin Street, now occupied by the G. M. Raincock family.

In 1907 work on a new school building was commenced, school being held in it for two months before the doors and windows were installed. This building contained four large rooms, and formed the basis of the present building now used as a primary department.

In 1912, the present Ellis school commenced, being completed in 1913. And, in 1921, the Senator

Shatford School was opened, it then being and still remaining one of the finest school buildings in any community of equal or even larger population than Penticton.

The first principal of this school was J. F. Tupper, B.A., who was succeeded by John Barker, B.A., and later by Miss Etta Yull.

The high school came into being in 1921, the first principal being John Marr. He was succeeded in 1912 by D. S. Williams, with a second division with the present principal, L. B. Boggs, in charge.

Mr. Marr was reappointed principal in 1913, succeeding Mr. Williams, who returned to the prairies. In 1914, W. R. Smith was principal and was succeeded by H. M. Stramberg.

Mr. Boggs resigned in 1918, rejoining the staff in 1920, becoming provisional principal two years later. On the death of L. J. Miller, Mr. Boggs assumed the post of principal which he has held ever since.

The above article was reprinted from the June 25, 1930 issue of the Penticton Herald.

## SAYS CNR NOT PLANNING LARGE SCALE TRUCKING

MONTREAL—Referring to a recent news service report from Ottawa that the Canadian National Railways may soon enter into the highway transport business on a big scale, Donald Gordon issued the following statement:

"I know of no reason why there should be any special announcement at this time about the Canadian National Railways going into the trucking business on a wholesale scale. From time to time I have stated trucking may provide a natural collateral service or even an alternative to railway service in particular districts, or areas. In other situations trucking may be resorted to in place of building railways in developing areas where bulk traffic is relatively light. But anything in the nature of the C.N.R. embarking upon trucking competition in a wholesale scale against existing trucking organizations is not part of any plan I have in mind."

"The C.N.R. will continue to examine each situation with the public interest in mind in light of its general responsibility, to provide adequate and low cost transportation facilities as need arises. But essentially the C.N.R. is in the business of moving traffic by rail."

"It is true that trucking competition is one of our major headaches but our concern about trucking competition is not going to be answered by our going into business ourselves, as indicated in the Ottawa despatch, but rather, by elimination of unfair and unreasonable competitive practices."



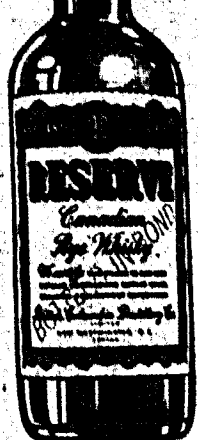
—Central Press Canadian  
IN FRANKFURT, Germany, Eugen Bubulach, 70-year-old former czarist officer, smiles in anticipation of the new life he will begin in the United States when he makes the voyage to the new world soon. Bubulach, who fought against the Communists under White Russian General Wrangel, will travel with his doctor daughter who has found work in a hospital in Iowa.

SCHOOL MILK UP  
WINNIPEG—As from March 1 Winnipeg school students are paying six cents cash instead of five for each half-pint bottle of milk. Up to then students were supplied with free tickets worth one cent on each bottle.

## BRANDED CHICKENS

REGINA — Things are getting tougher for chicken rustlers. Pretty soon people will be able to identify chickens by a brand similar to that used for cattle, if a bill respecting the branding of poultry passes the Saskatchewan legislature.

Another distinguished product of The BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY Co. Ltd.



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## CLIP OUT AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE...

## 1952 INCOME TAX CALENDAR

## CORPORATIONS

## MONTHLY:

On or before the last day of each month:

Pay monthly instalments of income tax (Form T1-B Corporations).

Pay monthly instalments of provincial corporation tax (Form TP-7B).

## By 15th of month:

Remit tax withheld from salaries and wages for previous month (Form TD7A).

Remit tax withheld from non-residents (Form T603 and T700).

## FEBRUARY 29th, 1952:

File return of salaries and wages paid and tax deducted therefrom in 1951 (Forms T4 and T4 supplementary).

File return of payments of interest, dividends, patronage payments and royalties (Form T5 and T5 supplementary).

File return of payments to non-residents of wages, interest, royalties, rents, etc. (Form UST 466 accompanied by appropriate supplementaries).

## JUNE 30th, 1952:

Corporations whose year end is December 31st, 1951, file tax returns (Form T2 and T23).

Where the year end is other than December 31st, returns and final monthly instalment of tax are due six months after the close of the fiscal year.

Corporations paying patronage refunds file Form PD1 with return.

## INDIVIDUALS Including Partners

## MONTHLY:

By 15th of month remit tax withheld from salaries and wages for previous month (Form TD7A).

By 15th of month remit tax withheld from non-residents (Form T603 and T700).

## QUARTERLY:

File instalment income tax return and pay instalment of estimated income tax for 1952 as follows (Form TTB—Individuals) March 31, 25%; June 30, 25%; September 30, 25%; December 31, 25%.

(Applicable to all individuals other than farmers if 25% or more of the income comes from other sources than salary or wages).

## FEBRUARY 29th, 1952:

File return of salaries and wages paid and tax deducted therefrom in 1951 (Form T4 and T4 supplementary).

File return of payments of interest, royalties, etc. (Form T5 and T5 supplementary).

File return of payments to non-residents of wages, interest, royalties, rents, etc. (Form UST 466 accompanied by appropriate supplementaries).

## MARCH 31st, 1952:

Trustees, executors, etc., file returns to December 31st, 1951 (Form T3). Where the year end is other than December 31st, returns are due 90 days from the end of the taxation year of the Estate or Trust.

File income tax returns covering 1951 income and pay balance of tax (Forms T1 General or T1 Short).

Include income from business for fiscal year ending in 1951.

File Gift Tax return for persons who made gifts in excess of exemptions allowed during the calendar year 1951.

## FARMERS

## APRIL 30th, 1952:

File return and pay balance of estimated tax for 1951 (Form T1 General).

File election to average income over 5-year period, if advantageous.

## DECEMBER 31st, 1952:

File return and pay two-thirds of estimated tax (Form T1-B Farmer).

## \*CONSULT A CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

He is a man who trained for five years (less, if a University graduate) under the direction of a C.A., gaining knowledge and practical experience through intimate contact with a wide variety of businesses. During this period he pursued an extensive course of studies and passed a series of rigid examinations set by a Dominion-wide board. His professional standing in business (C.A.) compares with that of M.D. in Medicine; that of LL.B. in Law.



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First Operation—Kaslo, B.C.

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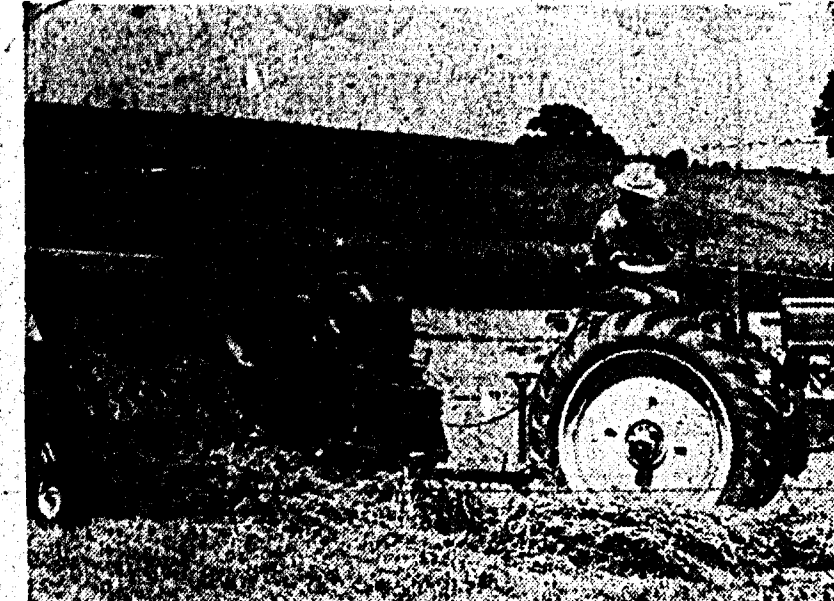
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**GAS-ICE CORPORATION**  
(CANADA) LTD.





Ontario Farmers Benefit Most



Grain Growers Show Least Profit Increase

CANADIAN FARMERS in 1951 received the highest prices for their products in history, according to the dominion bureau of statistics. The rise since 1950 was 27 points, bringing the price index up to 287.2. The index is based on the 1939 price level which set 100 as the average then prevailing. This means that, on the average, farmers are receiving nearly three times the amount they received in 1939 for their products. Ontario farm price levels were highest with an average of 312.6, mostly accounted for by the high prices of meat and vegetables. Grain-growing prairies showed the lowest increase as grain prices were stabilized.

—Central Press Canadian

At the Adult Education District Meetings (French group) in Montreal, discussion centered on the need to break up larger membership groups into smaller units. It was felt that the days of straight

addresses and lectures as a means of adult education were past. The need today is for illustrated talks, demonstrations, displays, work and discussion groups and a greater use of visual aids.

## THIRD DEFICIT IN SUCCESSION FOR HOSPITAL

KAMLOOPS—Royal Inland Hospital revenues in 1951 totalled \$510,793.88—the highest in history—but its operating expenditures were \$540,701.80, leaving a deficit of \$49,907.92.

Non-operating revenues totalling \$16,610 were received during the year, reducing the actual loss to \$33,297.92. The institution's bank overdraft at the year's end was \$28,692.95 and it owed \$19,937.26 on trade accounts.

Owed to the hospital were patients' accounts totalling \$80,230.37 but only \$34,832.05 of these are considered to be collectable.

The 1951 deficit is the third in succession. In 1950 the operating deficit was \$27,333.38 and in 1949 it was \$16,310.54.

B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, which provided about 60 percent of the Royal Inland's revenues last year, has made grants to cover the 1949 and 1950 deficits. There is, however, no assurance it will do the same again in regard to the 1951 deficit.

Although it is a city-owned building, the Royal Inland Hospital is nominally controlled by those who pay a \$2.50 annual subscription. The list of subscribers today contains 21 names, and is at one of the lowest ebbs in the hospital's long history.

## SOUTH KELOWNA

SOUTH KELOWNA—The Timberline Ski Club put in a good afternoon's skiing last Saturday. Members later saw some interesting skiing films at the home of Arthur and Harry Ward. Hot dogs were served.

The five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stirling was christened at the evening service on Sunday by Rev. F. D. Wyatt, at St. Mary's Church, East Kelowna.

The baby's names are Kathleen Louise, her godparents, Miss Moira Stirling and Mr. John Stirling. After the ceremony there was a family tea party at the home of the baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Borrett, of East Kelowna.

Bobby Winton is a patient in the hospital.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Stewart Smith is out of hospital and progressing favorably.

Following the massacre of General Custer and his cavalry, Chief Sitting Bull and his Sioux warriors spent six years in refuge in Canada.

## STRIKES & SPARES

### Results of Games Played

#### By Local Leagues

#### MIXED COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

##### March 4

Six honors were almost evenly spread around as could be going to five separate teams. Only one to double up was Henderson's Cleaners with Mrs. Pearl Renals copping both the ladies' highs with her 274 and 615.

Bill Pearson of Central Auto Sales scored the best single for the males with his 339, while the men's triple high came from Joe Mildeberger of McGill and Willits (780).

Home Service's 1,095, including handicap, was the best team single, while team-three laurels went to Bank of Montreal with 2,893, including 201 handicap.

RUTLAND SAWMILL (1)—K. Thompson 497, L. Thompson 603, Appleyard 384, Reich 566, handicap 81, 715, 620, 796—2,131.

HENDERSON'S (3)—G. Renals 487, P. Renals 615, Monchak 510, Rabone 645, 785, 698, 774—2,257.

ELECTROLUX (4)—L. Flintoft 623, M. Flintoft 482, L. Wall 536, M. Wall 249, Guidi 540, handicap 141, 735, 896, 940—2,571.

COURIER (0)—W. Rae 538, G. Rae 305, A. Gasparone 502, Agnes Gasparone, 512, Clarke 465, 691, 775, 856—2,322.

LIPSETT'S (1)—Robson 571, C. Lipsett (2) 324, M. Lipsett (2) 294, Carter 477, D. McKeown (2) 340, H. McKeown 384, 783, 878, 722—2,383.

VALLEY CLEANERS (3)—T. Young (2) 322, H. Young 595, G. Ehman (2) 348, N. Turk 583, M. Turk (2) 285, handicap 64, 823, 861, 953—2,637.

BERRIES (3)—Holmes (2) 285, R. Klein (1) 126, Gurber 522, A. Klein 668, Runzer 681, Follmer 585, 885, 890, 1,092—2,867.

RICHTER GREENHOUSE (1)—J. Anderson 644, M. Anderson 599, V. Evans 629, W. Evans (2) 227, E. Storgaard (2) 303, I. Storgaard (2) 262, handicap 102, 797, 968, 900—2,665.

BANK OF MONTREAL (4)—Davies 639, Herbst 494, Fettes 593, Saurier 561, Cousins 405, handicap 201, 870, 1,001—2,693.

BOWLAIDROME (0)—Rabone 457, Lodomez 477, R. Thompson 433, White 460, V. Thompson 428, 876, 746, 633—2,255.

CENTRAL AUTO (4)—F. Loudoun 476, A. Loudoun 636, Hartwick 350, Pearson 751, LeVasseur 533, 808, 863, 975—2,746.

MCGILL'S (0)—Abrams 419, Gurney 268, Glehow 474, Lindsay 512, L.S. 615, handicap 101, 783, 763, 845—2,397.

MCGILL & WILLITS (1)—Mildeberger 780, N. Anderson 554, Jenaway 436, A. Anderson (2) 376, M. Anderson 422, L.S. (1) 132, 933, 787, 909—2,568.

ADANACS (3)—Sasseville 441, Koyanagi 599, A. Hoover 469, M. Hoover 401, Rabone 575, handicap 384, 828, 1,004, 1,037—2,869.

HOME SERVICE (2)—F. Dickson 532, A. Dickson 298, K. Douillard 613, Folk 327, L. Douillard 659, L.S. (1) 120, handicap 399, 784, 1,095, 969—2,848.

RIBELIN KAPPS (2)—Peters 513, G. Pfleger 641, Jefferies 608, M. Pfleger 449, Smith 541, 828, 919, 1,003—2,752.

LADIES' GOLF LEAGUE Monday

League play now is over with Eagles and Drivers due to enter a rolloff a week from this coming Monday (on March 17). Teams finishing in this order: Eagles 14; Drivers 13; Pars 9; Birdies 9; Fairways 8; Tees 7.

Records for the season were: high single, Mrs. K. Buckland, 340; high triple, Mrs. M. Willows, 752; high team single, Drivers, 910; high team three, Eagles, 2,545.

In the final session, Mrs. Edna Rabone of Birdies copped both individual honors with her 251 and 688. But even with this the Birdies were swept clean by the Fairways who posted the highest team efforts of 781 and 2,260, including handicap.

TEES (2)—Hinton 501, Beckland 492, Stewart 402, Caley 424, Hamilton 210, handicap 30, 675, 676, 715—2,066.

EAGLES (2)—Owen 479, Faulkner 339, Morris 356, Stanton 296, Ahrens 594, 609, 726, 729—2,064.

PARS (1)—Willows 414, Gaddes 418, Lennie 372, Sasseville 343, 433, 569, 555—1,543.

DRIVERS (3)—Owen 372, Underhill 424, McRoberts 288, Dawson 282, handicap 276, 529, 512, 601—1,642.

FAIRWAYS (4)—Parker 449, de Puyfiter 453, Morayson 382, Godfrey 371, Ker 483, handicap 122, 781, 701, 778—2,260.

BIRDIES (0)—McClelland (2) 237, Rabone 688, McGill (2) 208, Shillock 373, MacLean 410, Parker (2) 197, 740, 659, 714—2,113.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Monday

Sui Koga of Rutland Cubs captured the night's single with his 317, going a long way towards helping the Cubs chalk up a whitewash over the Post Office five. Dennis Webster rolled a 789 for the Arenas for the best triple, but in spite of it, Occidental Fruit took all four points from the ice crew.

C.N.R.'s 1,220, including 152 handicap, was high team single while the best team three was turned in by Copp's Shoe Store with 3,216.

POST OFFICE (0)—Pfliger 701, Neisner 586, Slesinger 451, Minchen 567, Favell 543, handicap 24, 845, 1,007, 1,022—2,872.

RUTLAND CUBS (4)—Morio Koga 615, B. Kitaura 586, S. Koga 735, J. Kitaura 695, Mits Koga 580, 1,070, 1,043, 1,098—3,211.

CIDEAL (4)—J. Roberts 688, Liden 589, D. Roberts 485, Hirschuk 592, Murrell 301, handicap 495, 1,010, 1,113, 997—3,110.

ARENAS (0)—Lommer 648, Webster 789, Winterbottom 649, Lesmeister 549, L.S. 301, 983, 1,025, 946—2,834.

COPPS (3)—Merriam 720, Orsi 520, Rich 684, Would 601, Pearson 725, 1,043, 1,055, 1,118—3,216.

MISSION ORANGE (1)—Macdonald 535, Jessop 441, Buzolich 585, Reiswig 485, Richards 048, handicap 300, 902, 1,056, 1,036—2,894.

C.N.R. (2)—Hilton 453, Harding 449, Herge 545, Burnett 603, Kelly 573, handicap 456, 947, 909, 1,220—3,076.

IND. ELECTRIC (2)—Thompson 565, J. Anderson 609, Newby 450, Mock 617, A. Anderson 710, 976, 937, 1,047—2,960.

JUNIOR HIGH (0)—Stewart 612, Smith 470, Mutter 492, Larson 487, Swift 548, handicap 219, 871, 918, 148—2,894.

CRESCENTS (4)—Ueda 535, Ibaraki 704, Mori 521, Matsuba 727, Nakayama 593, 997, 1,021, 1,092—3,076.

SIMPSON'S (4)—Welder 623, Blair 568, Lomax 624, Smith 610, Stoppa 610, 977, 1,033, 1,043—3,053.

VICTORY MOTORS (0)—Buchanan 420, Hoover 607, Monchak 464, Popham 433, L.S. 470, handicap 237, 638, 940, 945—2,620.

WHILLIS INSURANCE (2)—Hoffman 617, Rankin 503, Johnston 878, Peters 439, Rabone 080, 780, 984, 897—2,737.

K.G.E. (2)—Sawyer 454, Miller 518, A. N. Other 617, Ensign 472, Bowman 552, handicap 234, 1,016, 937, 992—2,847.



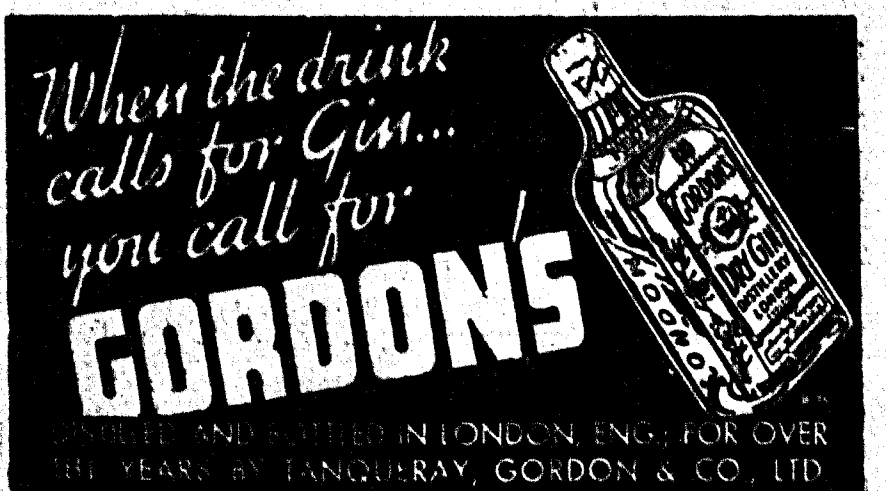
he said, now is the time to look to the future.

### NEED PIPELINE

If Barriere ever did become the source of the city's water supply, a 45-mile pipeline would have to be laid. The water would flow by gravity from North Barriere Lake, which is 2,250 feet above sea level, to City of Kamloops, elevation 1,160 feet.

The flow in Barriere River at low water is 480 cubic feet per second, sufficient to provide the amount of water now required even on the days of greatest demand. Flow at high water is 1,810 cubic feet per second.

TRY COURIER CLASSIFIEDS FOR QUICK RESULTS



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# POLLOCK MOTORS

LIMITED

Offers

The FINEST STOCK AND WIDEST SELECTION OF

Used Cars & Trucks

In the Interior of B.C.

ON SALE commencing THURSDAY, MARCH 6<sup>th</sup>



ALL THESE CARS ARE SELLING AT COST OR LESS... SEE THEM NOW!



### 51 METEOR SEDAN

Low mileage and white wall tires. Air conditioner. Immaculate.

### 51 ROCKET 88

Radio, air conditioner, leopard skin seat covers, sun visor and lots of other extras.

### 50 PONTIAC SEDAN

Hydramatic Drive, radio and air conditioner, seat covers. Jet black color, lots of chrome.

### 49 MERCURY SPORT COUPE

Radio and air conditioner. Low mileage. This car has been well taken care of and is in excellent condition throughout.

### EXTRA SPECIAL

#### 49 Chev. Sport Coupe (5-pass.)

Radio, air conditioner, spot lite, fender skirts, back-up lite, signal lites and many other extras. Don't miss this one.

### 48 PLYMOUTH 5-Pass. COUPE

Radio, heater, seat covers, light grey color, in top condition.

### 47 PONTIAC TORPEDO

Sedan. Heater and defroster, good tires, in top mechanical shape, clean throughout.

### 51 GMC 9500 SERIES

2-speed rear end, 10-ply tires, cab and chassis. This is a new truck.

### 50 GMC 9500 SERIES

2 speed rear end, 12-ply tires, cab and chassis. Low mileage.

### 50 INTERNATIONAL L180

With auxiliary transmission. Priced to sell.

### 47 CHEV Fleetmaster SEDAN

Spotless condition, heater, good rubber. Top mechanical shape.

### 41 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

Heater, good tires, recently overhauled. A real buy.

### 40 PONTIAC SEDAN

Heater and defroster, in top shape throughout. Can't be equalled in its price class.

### EXTRA SPECIAL

#### 40 HUDSON COACH

At the price this car is offered it is a buy you can't afford to lose.

### 39 FORD COACH

Motor just overhauled. Good rubber, in excellent condition with radio and heater.

### 39 CHEV SEDAN

Radio and heater, sun visor, courtesy lites, lots of other extras, in A-1 shape. If this is the type of car you are looking for, don't miss this one.

### 39 DODGE COACH

New motor, heater and defroster. New seat covers, an ideal family car.

LOTS MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

SEE THESE USED CARS AND TRUCKS

AT

POLLOCK MOTORS Ltd.

Your GMC Dealer for Pontiac and Buick and GMC Trucks

542 - 599 Bernard Ave.

Phones 320 - 1347

Your Key to Security is Your



The finest start you can make towards ultimate independence is the decision to own your own home.

Stop paying rental money into somebody else's pocket. Every payment you make on a new home is like putting money in the bank.

Plan to build your home the way you want it with the aid of The KSM.

### KEEP CARPETS CLEAN with LAMORENE

Gum, lipstick, drink and food stains all vanish like magic with this new carpet cleaner. Cleans a 9 x 12 rug for a dollar. Use a LAMORENE APPLICATOR BRUSH for best results.

### USE AND ABUSE OF PAINT

To some people "paint is paint." You may as well say water is water and proceed to wash your face in the drainage from the kitchen sink. Mistakes such as painting the outside of the house with an interior flat wall paint, painting floors with outside house paint, or even kalsomining the bottom of a boat, have been known to have occurred.

If you are not sure about painting always ask the KSM Paint Counsellor for advice BEFORE attempting the job.

Ask about the proper type and size of brush to use. Ask about MONAMEL HIGH GLOSS. Ask about MONAMEL SATIN.

Ask about MONAMEL VELVET. Ask about MONASEAL. Ask about the new ever-white, porcelain white MONAMEL. Ask about SUPER KEM-TONE.

### IMPROVEMENTS ON THE MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

You can paint, add a room, build a garage, buy storm sash or window screens, or do any home improvement and pay for the material under the KSM Home Improvement Budget Plan. There is no down payment, the payments are in line with your monthly income and the carrying charges are the most reasonable that can be obtained. Enquire about the Budget Plan at The KSM.

### HOME PLANNING SERVICE

Advice on plans... Material estimates. Over 22 different plan books to choose from. Plan books are loaned out on deposit of \$1.00. The money is refunded when the book is returned.

Master Plan Books: with hundreds of ideas for home planning.

### THE KSM SUPPLIES EVERYTHING FROM FOOTINGS TO FLUES

Lumber — Cement — Brick — Millwork — Sash — Windows — Doors — Frames — Plywoods — Wall-boards — Plaster — Flooring — Roofing — Insulation — Cabinets — Paints — Flooring — Builders' Hardware

### NOTICE!

The next meeting of THE KSM HOME PLANNING CLUB scheduled for Monday, March 10th, will be postponed until

MONDAY, MARCH 17th

due to the hockey game between Kelowna and Nanaimo being held on March 10th.



### WALL TILE

Odd lots of Rainbow and Styrolite Plastic wall tile in 4" x 4" or 4 1/4" x 4 1/4" tiles. Plastic tile along the edge of the bathtub, behind the washbasin, at the back of the kitchen counters or behind the laundry tubs will make a colorful, easy-to-clean surface that will never need painting.

Tile may be purchased by the lot or by the individual tile... Regular 75¢ a sq. ft. Special 60¢ sq. ft.

### FLOOR TILE

Odd lots of rubber and asphalt floor tile at reduced prices for clearance. Here is your chance to re-floor your bathroom, hallway, small kitchen or recreation room at a saving. Sold by the lot or individual tile. These are top quality tile and have no defects.

Asphalt: 9" x 9", 6" x 12" and 12" x 12".

Rubber: 9" x 9" only.

The KELOWNA SAWMILL Co. Ltd.

Westbank  
Phone 701



"Everything for Building"

Head Office  
1390 Ellis St., Kelowna, B.C.



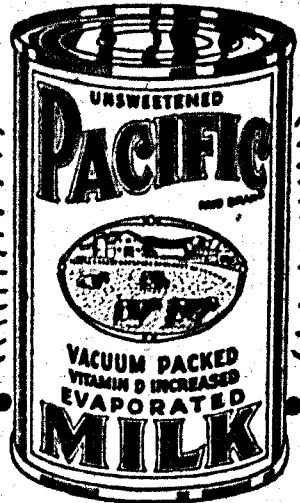
Kelowna  
Phone 1180



A half-billion dollars is currently being spent to double Canada's production of aluminum.

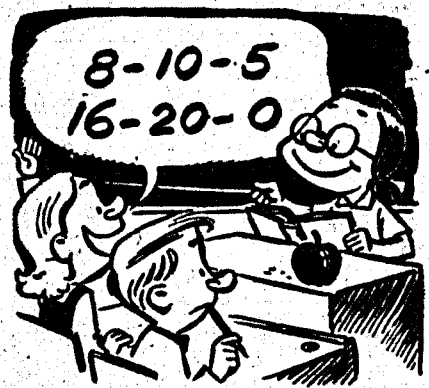
**Hearing Aid Batteries**  
Available for all makes at  
**Browns Prescription**  
**Pharmacy**  
Guaranteed Fresh.  
22-Tile

**BEST  
FOR  
COOKING**



Pacific Milk adds extra  
flavor and nourishment to  
recipes.

**BUY B.C. PRODUCTS**



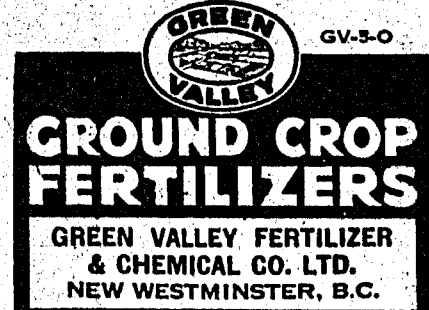
The numbers to remember  
for the best

**GROUND CROP  
FERTILIZERS**

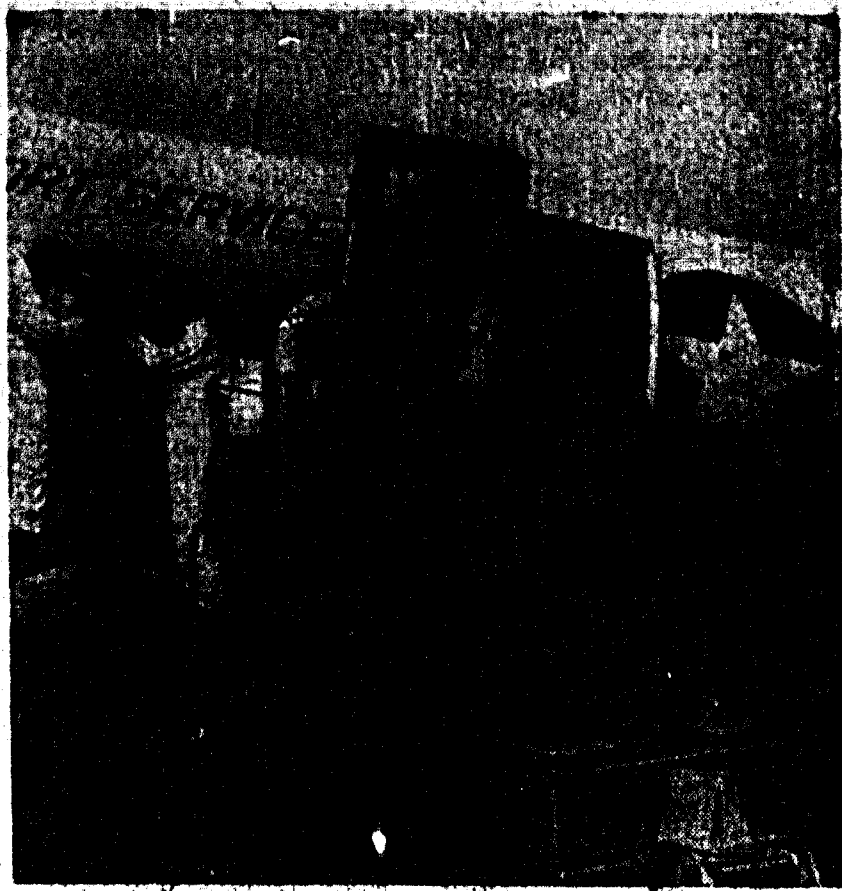
for the  
**Okanagan**

Other recommended Fertilizers:  
**Soil Builder**  
(South Okanagan)

Ask your GREEN VALLEY Dealer  
for complete fertilizer information.



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**THIS CREATION** of bits and pieces was made by U.S. air force mechanics to solve a medical problem created by the Korean weather. Doctors found that Korean casualties often developed colds and wound complications when their evacuation planes stopped and the wounded were being evacuated. So the mechanics, out of material found around an air base, built this portable furnace which shoots a blast of hot air into the window of flying ambulances as soon as they arrive.

—Central Press Canadian

## Vernon Faces Tax Boost 12-15 Mills This Year

**VERNON**—Vernon taxpayers are facing a very considerable increase in mill rate this year. The boost is variously estimated at from 12 mills to 15 mills, and has come about for several reasons, notably a severe cut in the City's share of the three per cent Social Security and Municipal Aid tax, and huge increases in the portion of school costs which must be levied against City taxpayers.

So far as the City of Vernon is concerned, school costs have risen by \$28,000, or a little more than five mills. The government notified the City some weeks ago that it could expect a \$35,000 cut in S.S. & M.A. refund, calculated on the ninth decennial population census figures, or approximately seven mills.

As an instance of how administration costs were rising, park chairman Ald. George Melvin said that his budget for wages this year exceeded his entire 1951 budget.

It became obvious too, for the first time, that the City was basing its half-completed estimates for 1952 largely upon the possibility of provincial government approval being given to the new school cost principle outlined in the Hobbs' report, if not immediately then at some time during the present session.

Last week Premier Byron I. Johnson refused to deal with the subject, and the Hobbs' recommendations were tabled until after the forthcoming election.

The Hobbs report, fuller details of which appear elsewhere on this page, called for an 80-20 percentage government-municipality split in school costs. In exchange, the municipalities agreed to surrender all their share of the three per cent S.S. & M.A. tax refund, with the exception of 20 per cent which they said they needed for local welfare.

The survey and its recommendations were presented to the cabinet by a Union of B.C. Municipalities delegation and received what was described as "a sympathetic hearing."

**SALARY BOOSTS**  
Wages and salaries increases granted by the City to its employees, and by the school board to teachers, janitors and other staff members, lumped together average out at an overall 13 per cent.

Last year's mill rate was 80, so that a 13 per cent increase on salaries alone would call for another seven mills or more. Worked out on that basis, and adding seven mills for the S.S. and M.A. tax refund slash, the City has to find almost 16 mills over and above last year's revenue.

In 1948 and 1949, the mill rate was 58 for each year. It has been steadily rising for some years; but the threatened boost for 1952 is a jump unprecedented in the history of this city.

Finance chairman Ald. R. W. Lew admitted that the City Council had been pinning its faith on early government acceptance of the 80-20 split principle requested by the municipalities last week. So did Mayor A. C. Wild. Neither of them could forecast immediately any way of holding down the mill rate to anything approaching the low of the last three years.

Meanwhile, the record school budget, demanding \$211,533 from the city taxpayers, had not been passed by the Council, nor referred back to the trustees.

At the first sight, aldermen were inclined to treat the estimate as reasonable, feeling that the trustees had held down costs to the absolute minimum.

However, the estimates will have to be passed or referred back at Monday's meeting of the Council. Wednesday is the deadline, after which arbitration is the only permissible course open to either trustees or aldermen.

Coldstream Municipal Council have accepted the school board estimates without question.

Two possible solutions to the problem facing aldermen in keeping down the mill rate to a somewhat smaller increase are:

1. A severe reduction in "services"—work on roads, parks and similar projects, and a reducing in the number of Works Board personnel.

2. An increase in the tax percentage now collected on improvements. The percentage can be lawfully increased to 75 per cent.

There is strictly no limit beyond which the mill rate may not go. The law requires that taxes for "general expenditures" may not ex-

## JUBILEE HEADS MAY CARRY ON AT VERNON

**VERNON**—After several days of more or less continuous conferences between the City Council and the Board of Trade, executives and separate meetings of those organizations, the four resigned Jubilee Committee chairmen have agreed to carry on.

A meeting was held in the City Hall between Mayor A. C. Wild and his aldermen, Trade Board president W. G. Helmsing, vice-president E. A. Royce and member C. J. McDowell, and Jubilee Committee general chairman C. A. Hayden, publicity chairman Paul Brooker, ways and means chairman Frank Becker and acting finance chairman James Young.

Meeting at last week's City Council, meeting, the resignations were not accepted by the Mayor, but tabled for one week to await developments.

Last week, the City held an uncomfortable post-mortem on the Jubilee Committee. Mayor and aldermen delved into the history of the Committee since its inception, and came up with some pretty definite ideas of their own role in the forthcoming celebration.

The Mayor, for instance, pointed out that the City Hall staff had given considerable assistance to the Committee in the preparation and holding of minutes and reports.

He denied that the City Council had, in the terms of the minutes of the final Jubilee Committee general committee meeting held immediately prior to the resignations, "laid down terms" under which it would sponsor the celebration. Neither was the City Council found at the abeyance of the Council in the course of that meeting.

The Mayor thought that "a lot had centered around the word 'sponsor,'" and submitted that in giving the Jubilee Committee \$2,500 and saying they could come back and ask for more, the City Council had, in fact, sponsored the celebration. He could not see what all the fuss was about.

Ald. D. D. Harris, works board chairman, was inclined to blame Ald. George Melvin, who moved the defeated amendment and resolution for the upsurge of last week.

He said that while Ald. Melvin was liaison officer between the City and the Committee, "there had been absolutely no liaison carried out."

He complained that "not one word of a report" had been given at a City Council meeting by Ald. Melvin. He wondered what promises Ald. Melvin had given the Committee about which the Council was unaware.

Ald. Melvin retorted that he had conveyed to the Committee only the Council's promise of last November of \$100 for immediate minor expenses.

Ald. A. W. Ley, finance chairman, observed that there was "quite a bit of undercurrent" running through the entire history of the resignations, which "some of us" had not realized until it had happened.

**BRIDGE COLLAPSE**

MIDNAPORE, Alta.—The bridge over Fish Creek, on the Sarcee Indian reserve west of here, collapsed after a heavy truck apparently hit the railing.

## New Kettle Valley Train Schedule Benefits Valley

**PENTICTON**—Forthcoming changes in the schedules of CPR trains running into and out of Penticton, announced by company officials, will greatly improve traveling facilities between Vancouver and Medicine Hat.

One feature of the change, which marks a radical departure from company policy, is that passengers making the journey between here and the coast will be able to travel in daylight and see the beauties of the Kettle Valley route.

Another improvement is that there will be a train each day between here and the coast. At present there is no local Sunday service.

Passengers travelling between Vancouver and Medicine Hat will be able to arrive here in the morning and leave on the evening of the same day. Now, there is only a brief interval between the through and local trains and passengers may spend only a few minutes here or are compelled to remain here approximately 24 hours.

### NEW SCHEDULE

The new schedule follows:  
Train number 11—leave Medicine Hat 4:30 a.m., arrive Penticton 6:40 a.m. on the following day. Leave Penticton 6:55 a.m., arrive Vancouver 3:45 p.m.

The eastbound train, number 12, will leave Vancouver at 8:00 a.m. (previously this train left at 7:00 p.m.) arrive Penticton, 4:45 p.m. Leave Penticton 5:15 p.m. and arrive Medicine Hat 10:00 p.m., a day later.

Local trains between Penticton and Vancouver will leave here daily, including Sunday, at 9:00 p.m. and returning, will leave Vancouver at 3:50 p.m.

The changes mean that a traveler, arriving in Penticton at 6:40 a.m. from Medicine Hat, may stay here until 9:00 p.m. when the local train leaves for Vancouver.

Previously the westbound train arrived here shortly after midnight. Consequently anyone wishing to stay here was compelled to leave the through train and wait until the evening of the next day before continuing to the coast.

Eastbound passengers may leave Vancouver in the early evening, arrive here at 4:45 a.m., and remain on the train until about 8:00 a.m., then spend the day in Penticton and leave for the east on the 5:15 p.m.

This later east-bound train will allow east-bound passengers to make connections at Medicine Hat without going via Sicamous.

### Start Development

**Of Copper Mine Soon**

**KAMLOOPS**—Berens River Mines Ltd. soon will begin the initial stage of its long-term exploration and development program on Kamloops Copper Company Ltd.'s Iron Mask and adjacent claims just west of Kamloops. A contact is being negotiated for continuation of the shaft-sinking and cross-cutting work begun last year on the Night Hawk claim. It is expected the crew will begin within a week.

## RABBITS ARE REPLACING MEAT ON DINNER MENU

Rabbit raising for food purposes is becoming one of British Columbia's fastest growing branches of the agricultural industry with buyers unable to keep pace with demands, according to Roy German who originated Rabbits Unlimited and is now Western Canada's leading packer of rabbit meat.

German, who operates at 819 No. 5 Road in Richmond, was building up a big business until fate stopped him with a fire that destroyed much of his rabbit sheds and packing plant. The halt was only temporary, however. His new buildings are rising while he uses temporary quarters. Much of his choice breeding stock, for only certain types of rabbits are suitable for the highest grade rabbit meat, was saved from the fire. He has added more.

Daily, he or his representatives are touring the Fraser Valley and Lower Mainland to establish sources of supply for his business. "We sell the breeding stock very reasonably," says German.

"Then we soon have a constant source of supply. I don't have to tell you how prolific rabbits are. The producer soon has a first class side-line enterprise going on his farm or small holding. Rabbits are easy to raise and cost little to keep. On top of that the producer has no worry about a market. We take everything he has to offer. Our meat product, stylishly packaged, is growing in public favor everywhere. It is reasonably priced in all the big stores and a boon for the housewives."

## SPIKE RUMOR CANADAI R PLANS PENTICTON PLANT

**PENTICTON**—Rumors that the famous Canadian aircraft manufacturing company was planning to build a parts factory in Penticton, which would employ between 1,000 and 1,500 workers, have been definitely scotched.

A letter from the company read at a council meeting stated that Canadair had no intention of building a parts factory anywhere. "We are at loss to understand how such

a rumor was started," the letter stated. Alderman F. C. Christian in presenting the letter said, "I think this should be made public in view of the widespread circulation of the rumor."

**"Old at 40, 50, 60?"**  
—Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! You made are never at 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000, 1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490, 1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550, 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 1670, 1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720, 1730, 1740, 1750, 1760, 1770, 1780, 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 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# SPORTS SPHERE

## Kamloops Komment

Following is an editorial, "Kelowna Joyful," that appeared in Monday's Kamloops Sentinel:

**AND RIGHTLY SO** — Kelowna folk danced in the streets Saturday night but in Kamloops the gloom was thicker than London's ill-famed pea soup fog. Kamloops' vaunted Elks have been skated into oblivion by an inspired Kelowna Packers' hockey team, a club that experts said would be a "sitting duck" in the Elks' campaign for the Willsbough, Savage and Allan Cups.

It is not the first time in history such reversals have happened in playoff hockey. When the chips are down and it is not just another hockey game, intangible forces come into play and sometimes cause the strangest things to happen. Now our big and faithful band of Elks' fans face a dull and hockeyless March. Oh, well, it is only eight months, at the most, until hockey time rolls around again.

The interval between seasons will be shorter in Kelowna. Those

Packers are hot and they're getting hotter. They earned their victory over the Elks and, if they can maintain their torrid pace, they will have a better than even chance to represent British Columbia in the Allan Cup competition.

We of Kamloops—deeply disappointed though we are that 'our Elks are all washed-up for this season—will give the Packers full credit for the miracle they have wrought and we'll join with the Kelowna folk in wishing Phil Hergesheimer and his gang the best of luck in the competitions to come. If it can't be in Kamloops we'd just as soon see hockey's most famous silverware in Kelowna.

### BAUGH'S REPORT

In his report of the game under a page-wide banner headline "KELOWNA SWEEPS FINAL SERIES 3-1," Sports Editor Jim Baugh had this to say:

"A series that will go down in the annals of the Okanagan Senior

Amateur Hockey League as possibly its greatest playoff upset was climaxed Saturday night in Kelowna when the "rags to riches" Packers shut out Kamloops Elks 5-0 to win the best-of-five league final 3-1 in games. It will undoubtedly be the "upset of the year" as far as the B.C. Senior A. hockey playoffs are concerned.

"The Packers have been aptly described as a team with 'nothing but guts and hustle.' But they are abundantly endowed with both. How else can you account for a player taking to the ice with a broken rib or another playing one full game and two-thirds of another with a possible jaw fracture . . .

"To the Elks and their hundreds of faithful supporters it was a faith-shattering blow to lose out to an underdog team for the second year in a row. Elks finished 25 points ahead of the Packers in the regular schedule and defeated them in eight out of 12 games. Up to playoff time, the Elks had lost only one game to Packers on their home ice . . .

"In the final analysis (referring to Saturday's game in Kelowna) it was the Elks who were unable to fashion an attack that would offset Packers' stubborn defensive play rather than the Packers' having to devise a means of holding the league leaders . . .

## MAX BERARD AGAIN HEADS RIDING CLUB

Max Berard was re-elected president of the Kelowna and District Riding Club at their annual general meeting Friday night in the B.C. Tree Fruits board room. Honorary president is W. R. Barlee, while honorary vice-president is H. C. S. Collett.

Elected vice-president was G. D. Cameron, secretary, Mrs. Edith Weddell, treasurer, Miss Barbara Stirling. Directors for the coming year will be E. Poole, John Acland, Lorne Greenaway, Stan Munson, Mrs. Elsie Wilson, and Clarence Harris.

Reviewing the past year, the president remarked on the successful spring show and the equally successful fall gymkhana, which, he stated, the club expects to present again this fall in co-operation with the Kelowna Lions' Club. He stated the club had made creditable showings both in the Valley and across the line.

At the close of the meeting P. G. James, of the B.C. Interior Vegetable Marketing Board, showed an interesting agricultural film, followed by several interesting films taken and shown by Mrs. Percy Rankin, of the Williams Lake Stampede and some of the Kelowna Spring and Fall gymkhanas.

### WIN INTER-A TITLE

PENTICTON — Although losing the second game, Kamloops Red Devils copped the Okanagan-Mainline intermediate A basketball championship here by an aggregate score of 105-102 in the home-and-home series.

### JUVES AVENGE LOSS

VERNON — Vernon Juveniles avenged a previous 4-2 loss at Kamloops by topping the Kamloops Juveniles 7-5 here last week.

## Mike, Brian Lead Parade; 2 Whitewashes For Roy

The guy that has had more shots on opposition goalies than any other Kelowna Packer has emerged as the scoring hero during the playoffs that saw the Orchard City add another championship to the city's greatest year in athletic accomplishment.

(Last year local athletes won seven B.C. titles and a host of minor championships as well.)

Mike Durban, left patrolman on the D.D.R. line, not only tied with wingmate Brian Roche at the top of the playoff scoring parade, but personally accounted for three victories by scoring the game-winning goals.

The hard-driving former Winnipegger, in his second year with the Packers, counted the first goal in the OSAHL's playoffs when Kelowna blanked Vernon 2-0 at Vernon February 18.

When Kelowna hosted the Kamloops Elks February 27 and Packers trounced the visitors 7-2, Durban scored the first goal in the square the final at one victory apiece, it was Durban's goal in the second period that turned out to be the winner.

At Kamloops two nights later (Friday, Feb. 29) when the Packers went out front in the bitter battle for the second time, it was Durban's body that deflected Mike Daski's shot into the net at 18:25 of the third period to give Kelowna the 4-3 nod.

Other game-winners came off the sticks of Frank Hoskins (Kelowna's 7-3 win over Vernon); Ken Amundrud (Kelowna's 3-2 win at Vernon that completed the semi-final in three straight); Phil Hergesheimer (the first goal in the last game of the final when Packers won the series and blanked the Elks 5-0).

Kelowna's only loss in the playoffs, at Kamloops in the first game of the final February 25, was started by Bernie Bathgate with a first period goal. Elks went on to win 3-0.

### PROVES CHOICE

Roy McMeekin, performing at his best yet in the Kelowna cage dur-

## SMOKIES' TURK CAPTURES WHL SCORING TITLE

Frank Turk, 26-year-old pivotman with Trail Smoke Eaters, won the Western International Hockey League scoring championship for 1951-52.

Final regular season statistics show Turk with a two-point edge over linemate Johnny Rypien. Turk had 60 points, Rypien 58. Hugh Scott of Spokane was next with 53, Trail's Bob Wiest had 52 and Nelson's Don Appleton 51.

Last year's scoring champion, Lorne Nadeau of Spokane, was tenth with 46 points.

Bev Bentley of Spokane produced the best netminding average in the league, allowing 247 goals in 66 games for an average of 3.74. Next was Nelson's Boomer Rodzinyak with a 4.15 average, closely nudged by Johnny Sofiak of Trail's 4.16.

### ON PERCENTAGE BASIS

Because of the unbalanced schedule in which teams play an unequal number of games, scoring points are worked out on a percentage basis.

Spokane's Scott actually scored more goals and assists (42 plus 40) than any other player, but because the Flyers played about a quarter more games than Kimberley, the team that played the least and the scratch team as far as statistics go, Scott was credited with only 75 percent of his actual total.

## LOCAL, RUTLAND SHUTTLERS CLEAN UP ON TOURNEY

Kelowna and Rutland shuttle artists almost made a clean sweep of the first North Okanagan badminton championships held at the Vernon Badminton Club February 23 and 24.

The men's and ladies' singles crowns came to Kelowna on the heads of Bob Robinson and Miss Mary Stubbs.

Robinson and Rutland's Fred Stevens, the only double crown winners, paired up for the men's doubles title while the ladies' doubles pennant went to Vernon's Betty Baillie and Pam Homer-Dixon.

The mixed doubles final was a close battle with Fred and Peggy Stevens of Rutland overcoming the loss of the first game to take the match from a determined Pam and Gene Homer-Dixon.

The classic of the finals was the men's affair that lasted one hour. Robinson lost the first game 9-15 when he found Homer-Dixon's powerful smashes difficult to handle. Clever placing, and drops paid off for Robinson in the second, featured by long nerve-wracking rallies as the Kelowna champ went on to win 18-16. In the final set Robinson was stronger in deep court play, forcing Homer-Dixon into errors and out of the running 15-6.

This was the first tourney played under auspices of the newly-formed North Okanagan Badminton Association. Competing were teams from Kamloops, South Canoe, Cellista, Sorrento, Falkland, Armstrong, Vernon, Okanagan Center, Rutland and Kelowna.

**JUNIOR WINNERS**  
In the junior tournament Joan Van Ackeren, Okanagan Center, triumphed twice, copping the ladies' singles from Miss Bartlett of Armstrong, 11-4, 11-3, and teaming with Nuyens to take the mixed doubles from Jardine and Armstrong of Kelowna.

Wright of South Canoe downed Cradleire of Okanagan Center 4-15, 15-4, 15-10 to capture the junior men's singles.

Misses Watrin and Stevens (Kelowna and Rutland) downed the Center pair of Misses Montevello and Nuyens in the ladies' doubles 15-8, 15-10.

**MCNEIL KEEPS HIS HEAD**  
Gerry McNeil, diminutive goal-keeper of the Montreal Canadiens, is the only regular netminder in the NHL who hasn't allowed more

than five goals to be scored on him in one game this season.

## The Annual PUBLIC MEETING

of the  
**COMMUNITY CHEST AND WELFARE COUNCIL**

will be held in the  
**Board Room of B.C. Tree Fruits Building,**

**MARCH 7th—8:00 p.m.**

Annual reports of Officers and Agencies will be given.

New Directors elected.

**YOU ARE URGED TO ATTEND.**

## TALK ABOUT

## TRAIL BLAZING!

Read what Mr. E. C. Holub of Dawson Creek, B.C. has to say about his Hillman Mink following a 4,000 mile trip over the tough Alaska Highway—including 100 miles in a raging blizzard.

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"I could continue on and on, sir, but in short, what I would like to convey to you is, my admiration for this wonderful, economical, reliable means of transportation."



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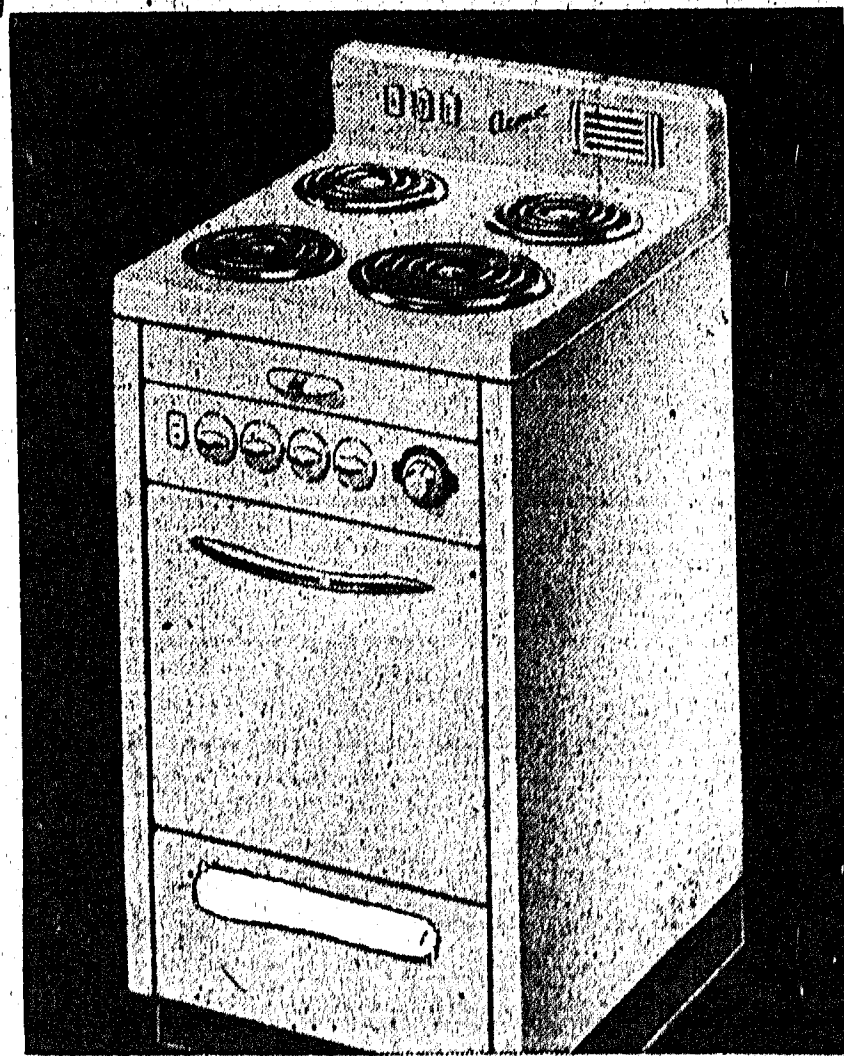
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